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e Smith Policies Radio Speeches.

PHILIP KINSLEY. D. C., Oct. 29.-[Spe-Melion and Dr. Hubert Work, nan, opened the final apaign for the Republitht by talking over the radio on's voters from their quiet Washington, urging the elecrtert Hoover as a matter of progress and prosperity. Evans Hughes and Secre-

State Frank B. Kellogg will in a similar manner tomort. On Wednesday night Senm E. Borah will be the star on the coast to coast book Dr. Daniel A. Poling, national of the Christian Endeavo offered by the committee in Coolidge Still Silent.

dent Coolidge is still making it right, although Dr. Work told onight that the President unexpres

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Reed Smoot also sidetracked this evening when he came an open letter to Gov. Smith,

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Shows Tariff Cleavage.

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mpaign. Taking the Demo-if proposals, he declared: to begin with, that business

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on page 14, column 1,

Bemocrats' Conversion.

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majority of our voters."

Emanuel Eller picked own judges radequate budget appropriations by the appointment of complacent memory of the propriations of law by filled the patrens.

Mike de Pike Heitler seized as leader of primary day terrorists. Page 5.

Countess Josephine de Bosdari, forminious defeat than to be raised to the greatest position in the gift of the people by any influence that may be people by any organization with such constitutional enemies, and

jury.

Chicago church federation urges arin more than one of the isbitration of milk price row. Page 7. James H. Poage wins bar primary ver 21 opponents, in race hoping to 'put liquor on table,' their national chair-Page 7. ted-and be does not deny

Sir Squire Sprigge, noted British surgeon discusses surgery, prohibition, and Chicago. inquest held into suicide Obituaries, death notices. DOMESTIC.

Ohio dry raider who Smith, atheist, di

Grand jury advises captains

n, in his talk, developed the SPORTS. Nagurski and Johnson, football stars, out indefinitely. Page 25. East-west games havor Saturday's

> Marshall Ney wins Karl ap at Hawthorne. Page 26. men of bronze that commemorate the lowden was willing to came the Mr. Hoover," there has as yet been in definite Lowden utterance on cap at Hawthorne. Page 27. public. place injured end. Thistlethwaite rein

Alabama game. EDITORIALS. American Political Parties:

American Political American Political Power; The Hunting and Fishing Page 12.

While the tariff commission of the Chicago stocks active.

American Political Political Page 12.

MARKETS.

Page 36. Chicago stocks active.

Railroad earnings another sign of prosperity; copper reaches best price in five years.

s like Frankenstein's monster.Page 36. is tackling and staking out. Arrival of buyers. Wall street stocks erratic; Radio corporation and Hudson features. Page 37. Want Ad index.

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LON, WORK NEWS SUMMARY AL ASSAILS DRY ver Atlantic. Takes northern route KLANG. O. P. AID Zeppelin, homeward bound, far out

Venice, city of canals, flooded when

Page 2.

ocean gale drives tide into palaces and

extradite Harry Blackmer, missing

POLITICAL.

Senator Reed challenges American-

Mellon and Work, in radio speurge nation to elect Hoover. Page 1.

reapot Dome witness.

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joint senatorial debate.

William Marzano slain in battle at

G. O. P.

Paris report indicates France will Denies Volstead Act Is Sacred.

BULLETIN.

Gov. Smith rips into dry league and Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30-(1 a. m.) Page 1. _(P)_Gov. Smith started his re-Frank O. Lowden nalls report he turn trip to New York at 12:10 this avors Al Smith and will bolt Page 1. morning when the special train car-Swanson cites city's loss due to rying the nominee and his party racketeering; Judge Lindsay smites pulled out of the Pennsylvania sta-Page 3, tion,

ism at Hoover in Gary speech. Page 3. BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Al gains in Cincago poli; cuts Hoo-

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.-[Special.] Page 4. -Al Smith is making the speech of his life tonight. He may live to make A. J. Cermak for U. S. senate. Page 6. Smith managers pour cash into Chi- a greater, but he will never make a Page 7. hotter.

His keynote is defiance. He is Borah calls on Al Smith to clarify mauling the Ku Klux Klan and the Page 8. Anti-Saloon league. Rhode Island's electoral vote may be He is charging the Republican decided by strange division between party in general with being the bene-French and Irish Catholics. Page 9. Litsinger opens fire on Nash, as de-

ficiary of the meddling and malevo-Page 16. Republican national committee in par-T. J. Crowe attacks record of E. F. ticular with being the klan's and the foore as former official of sanitary league's assistant chief mischief-mak-Page 10. er. He is packing in drama and de-Method of voting a split ticket is fiance, passion and piedges. He is Page 11. binging forth challenge after chal-Republican managers claim Indiana lenge. He is fighting three fights. for Hoover by 120,000 plurality. Page 15. He is fighting as man and statesman Anton J. Cermak [Dem.] accepts and as churchman

Declares He's Free Agent. "I come," he shouts to nearly 20,000 men and women of a comthat flies on its state flag the crossemblazoned arms of the Calverts, "I come before the American people as skating Marathon at 131st regiment Page 1. a free agent." To these words the 20,000 in this banner hung armory ecidents; two seriously hurt. Page 1. Judge orders audit of Checker Taxi-

"Dearer to me," Al storms on, cab books on request of the grand "dearer to me my freedom than any Page 2. presidency."

Calling the klan by name, he rushed

perverted ideas of Americanism."

Church and State Separate.

Again a defiance and these words: "I want no support because of my port. religious belief. I repeat my firm adherence to the American doctrine champion of the cause of farm relief Page 18. of the absolute separation of church at the Republican national convention of & year and state. Political activity of the in Kansas City, at which he was agri-

Page 22. tion."
"I was born in the United States and my father and mother were born in the United States. From the time Page 1. that I was old enough to understand by Little anything, my mother told me that the Rock hospital, but jailer refuses to great crowning glory of this country Page 3. was the noble expression found in the Prohibition already has cost govern- Declaration of Independence that all vention and his failure to congratulate ment in excess of 225 million dol-inen are created equal. I have served Mr. Hoover upon being named head the largest state in the Union for a of the Republican ticket, both Repub-College killer and chum indicted quarter of a century and for eight lican and Democratic national lead

pack road its chief executive. best that is in me has been times toward either Mr. Hoover or Gov. without number publicly attested by Smith. members of another political faith than Page 22. my own."

an American governor, welcomed Al in September of the statement of Con-Smith this afternoon to this city of gressman John Q. Tilson, chairman of 850,000 persons. It was a majestic welcome that wound its way past Eltel handi- mighty columns of stone and horse- Lowden "was willing to campaign for

> Al's utterances tonight make not so words that he seems to release more with his fists than with his line

but which most of the platform gladiout the details of a farm relief proators have evaded.

Bogus prohibition, Roman Catholi-Page 31. trust, klan crosses, federal waste, Antivisit to Chicago there was a report Wheat gains on short covering, then Saloon league's bludgeoning and that Mr. Lowden was to sit on "hlackmailing," as Al calls it, of pubnical salesman lic men; all those topics the nominee

Page 42, and its affiliated groups he makes no

A COMMENT THAT WILL OCCUR TO AMERICAN LABOR





Lowden Nails Story of Bolt to Al as False

Frank O. Lowden, former govern of Illinois, yesterday denied a rumor exerted by any organization with such current for the last week that he had switched his allegiance to Gov. Alfred E. Smith as a candidate for President Mr. Lowden, in a telegram, said there was "absolutely nothing" to the re-

Mr. Lowden's prominence as the Page 20. church is the negation of that separa- culture's favorite son for the presiden tial nomination, had given

Await Definite Utterance.

Because of Mr. Lowden's sudden and inexpected withdrawal from the contest with Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomination at the con-Page 11. years during that period I have been ers have been listening for some un-"That I have given to it the very of Sinissippi farm as to his attitude

Aside from an indirect statemer emanating from his summer home near Alexandria Bay, N. Y., early in August, that there was no prospect The thunder of cannon, firing the of Mr. Lowden deserting the Repubsalutes of 19 guns each that fierald lican party and his emphatic denial the speakers' bureau at the Hoover

either presidential candidate. As long ago as August it ported that the Democratic national leaders were angling for Mr. Lowden's Al is talking about all the things said in a statement at New York: that the American voters have been "If I am elected I shall call upon

platform with the Democratic nominee. Mr. Lowden, through his secretary, squeiched this rumor with the announcement that Mr. Lowden was

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KROSS A. WOODHULL Candidates in the squares vecore whose names crosses appear are ecommended by The Tribune for support. Three candidates are to be elected for a full term, one to fill a vacancy. The above indorsements

are the sixth of a series to be made for local offices to be filled Nov. 6.

DEDWARD F. MOORE

Dry Guilty of

Assault for

Shooting Girl

(Picture on back page.)

Elyria, O., Oct. 29.-[Special,]-A

fury of six men and six women to

night found Louis Cicco, suspended

Lorain dry leader, not guilty of shoot-

ing to wound Miss Betty Heywood.

but guilty of the included charge of

assault and battery. The verdict was

returned after two hours' deliberation.

Thirteen ballots were taken before the

jurors reached an agreement.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAT, OCTOBER 30, 1928.

day and probably Wednesday; not quite so cool; genthe shifting winds.
Illinois - Mostly fair
Tuesday and probably Wednesday;

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO m....35 Noon ... m....35 1 p. m.

"Absolutely nothing in the report South Lorain when the driver of an to which you refer in your telegram

chauffeur, with a long criminal record, was shot and killed early this morning at the 131st regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan, where a skating Marathon is in progress, in an alter cation with Richard M. Fishman, who gives his occupation as secretary and Flying East from treasurer of the Merchants' Protective and Adjusting company, 2822 South State street. Police Sergt. Hugh Mc-Nally was wounded slightly when he

pursued Fishman after the shooting of Marzano. Fishman refused to tell the police the cause of the trouble. worth avenue, was out on bond on a its altitude to nearly a mile and a charge of shooting Joseph Brown, a half in order to escape a driving

He returned later and shot Brown three times. Shoots Policeman as He Flees.

After shooting Marzano, Fishman ran to the street. Sergt. McNally, who Fishman turned and fired one shot at the policeman, the bullet grazing his Sergts. Thomas Lee and George

All persons attending the Marathon, as well as the manager and the skaters, were held in the armory as witnesses. Ten patrol wagons were dispatched to bring them to the South Clark street police station.

Paul Hamelin, 30 years old, a guard Metropolitan elevated, was shot and churning waves, her purring motor killed at 47th street and Calumet avenue shortly after 4 o'clock this morning by a Negro, who escaped. The

er and attempted to shoot him, then speeded away. Hamelin lived at the silvery mammoth of the Y. M. C. A. at 1515 West Monroe street. He was identified by John Deneby, a clerk there. Deneby could not account for Hamelin being on the south side.

Fire Engine Crushes Auto; 1 Dead, 2 Hurt

(Picture on page 3.) A fire engine truck, being driven at high speed in answer to an alarm-crashed into an automobile at 75th street and Prairie avenue last night. The car was thrown more than fifty feet. One man was killed and two other eccupants, a man and a woman, were

eriously injured, At the Graceland avenue crossing in Des Plaines a husband and a wife were killed when the automobile in which they rode was struck by a northbound North Western passenger

The dead in the two crashes: IRA DOUGLAS, 25 years old,

CHARLES CARTER, 24 years old, 439 MRS. VIRGINIA CABTER, 24 years

MRS. WANDA BURNS, 19 years old, rmerly of 7528 Wentworth avenue. WALLACE MOSLEY, 25 years old,

The car occupied by Douglas, Mrs. Burns, and Mosley was being driven south in Prairie avenue and the fire dict read. The jury's verdict makes him liable to a maximum fine of \$200 or a maximum jail sentence of six was disabled, but none of the firemen was disabled, but none of the firemen was entered and wave handkerchiefs and hats.

The next report came from the firemen for the firemen was disabled and hats.

months or both.

Judge Webber, in his charge to the jury, pointed out three possible of Burns, who suffered a fractured skull tenses of which Cicco might be found

1 Slain, 1 Shot SHIP 250 MILES in Gun Battle at 131st. Armory OFF CAPE RACE

Newfoundland.

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- A radio flash from the Graf Zeppelin late tonight indicated the airship had increased ticket taker at the Marathon, on Oct. rain and blinding fogs off the Hali-16. At that time Marzano had some fax banks. trouble in the place and was ejected.

BULLETIN.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Gernany, Oct. 10 .- (A)-A radio message received from the Graf Zephad heard the shot, hurried to the pelin at 9:30 a. m. today (2:30 Chiscene and met the fugitive at the door. cago time), said that at 6 a. m. the airship was 250 miles northeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. All Neil took up the pursuit and cap-tured Fishman a square away. was well on board. There was a southeast gale. The airship was

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]— Dodging equals and rain, the Graf Zeppelin covered today nearly a third Germany. Cruising 1,000 feet above were hurling her across the sky late tonight at a speed approaching, a ing by a Negro, who escaped. The shooting was witnessed by Joseph Granger, 4846 Blackstone avenue, who was waiting for a street car, and missed being shot by the Negro only because the gun failed to discharge when he pulled the trigger.

When Granger first saw the pair Hamelin was running, with the Negro in pursuit. A shot rang out and Hamelin fell. The Negro continued running until he came abreast Granger and attempted to shoot him, then

slipping around storm areas, zigzag ging to find more favorable winds.... Heads East from Newfoundland.

Despite these delays reports indi-cated she had left Newfoundland, the last stretch of land, behind by 10 out over the great circle as scornful of raging elements now as when shit battled victoriously with them on her

voyage here via Bermuda.

The latest report received came by way of St. John's, N. F., at 5:31

New York time [4:35 p. m. Chicago time], which reported her as pas

This indicated that in 18-hours a 40 minutes of flight she had covered roughly 1.600 miles. The remaining listance to Friedrichshafen was ab

First Airship Stowaway Aboard the Zeppelin, in addition to the crew of forty officers and men and

twenty passengers, including one won Atlantic air liner and succeed in sai ing away on it undetected. He wa His home is St. Louis. In his for adventure he eluded hundreds eyes watchful for just such an

tempt.
The Graf Zeppelin was sighted many points along the coast before headed out to sea. From Manhatts over which it soared at 3:30 o'cle this morning, it turned to Long Isla and traversed its length.

Was Close to Ground.

Passing Nantucket at 6:05 o'clock

Al Minces Ne Words.

Al Smith minces no words. For example, when he comes to the leagues and its affiliated groups he makes no general charge of bludgeoning and its affiliated groups he makes no words. For example, when he comes to the leagues have announcement of Mr. Lowden's the announcement of Mr. Lowden's his espousal of the Smith cause, names Unlied States Senator George Norris as the latest victim of bludgeoning and blackmail. He is specific, and he names Unlied States Senator George Norris as the latest victim of bludgeoning and blackmail.

"The Republican party," Al says, "is held down to earth by the force of intolerance, well organized for the Continued on page 8, column 1).

The most recent report concerning Max Lowden's the first to Arkansas.

Dog Lets Burglar Steal was riding, thinking the party was being held up, igpored a command to a factory where her husband was amble was given as fell with the Lorain mayor's prohibition raiding squad, adhis espousal of the Smith cause, will make the party was being held up, igpored a command to a factory where her husband was amble the content of the Lorain mayor's prohibition raiding squad, adhis espousal of the Smith cause, will be the content of the first watch his the party was being held up, igpored a command to a factory where her husband was amble the crossing, asserted that he waved a flag and blew his different mayor's prohibition raiding squad, adhis espousal of the Smith cause, which tried to the first watch his Heywood, but claimed he had a factory where her husband was a factory where her husband was amble to a factory where her husband was as leitlitude 61 north, now of a factory where her husband was a factory where her husband was

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HIMSELF.

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in dance hall.

a position.

It 4 o'clock in the afternoon the inner American Farmer, 500 miles of Boston, reported that the Zepin had passed over it and added a northwesterly squalls were ragand rain was falling heavily. From that point on the great direct had a beam wind of 40 to 48 es per hour from the south bufing it. The air liner was sighted no more vessels, so far as reports leated, and, although a few private lograms reached here, no official of the position came through.

A few minutes before 7 o'clock New York time [6 p. m. Chicago time] sketchy reports filtered in from vari-sus points in Newfoundland. First report by way of Halifax, that o communication with the Zeppe-had been established by a station eived. A telegraph operator at Hill-lew in the Bonavista bay district had parently a lighter-than-air ship." It side." A message from Berlin, on e south coast of Newfoundland, said airship had been sighted at 6 p. m., t added that "the nature of the aft could not be made out on ac-

Wind Reported Strong. Every report declared the wind was strong," but some said the weather as "fine and clear" and reports

rain. In some places the wind was owing from the northwest, in others utes passed, then the Associated received a dispatch from St.

tions along the Atlantic coast are keeping their instruments trained on the giant dirigible. Everytime the Graf Zeppelin uses her radio, the navy stations report their findings to "It is a wild night over the New-undland coast with a southeast gale

lowing and rain falling."
Fast after this came word that uthwest wind was sweeping the ast with force approaching that of

ward passage over the Atlantic, the navy radio compass stations picked St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.— (A) — Clarence Terhune, 19, the first trans-Atlantic airship stowaway in history, s, the son of Charles Terhune, a her up as an "enemy" craft and fol-lowed her course hour after hour from 1,500 miles out until she finally parber, who killed his wife and him-self at their home here last July 12. navy ever had to test our radio com-pass stations against invading 'enemy' aircraft," a navy radio en-gineer explained. "There was never

It's just like him." exclaimed ge M. Hall, a brother-in-law, when old Terhune was a stowaway on the siraf Zeppelin. "He's been doing hings like that for two years, but this the biggest job he ever undertook."

Terhune was born and reared in it. Louis, Hall said, and attended the unbits achools until the second and reared the second action. a time after the Zeppelin was in radio that we did not know her exact posi belic schools until two years ago. hen he was seized by wanderlust and dertook to hitch-hike to San France on and back.

VENICE, CITY OF WATER, FLOODEL WATER, FLOODED

"Crashed" Chicago Fight Gate. BY TIDE AND GALE Rye, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—No one in Rye who knew 19 year old Charles Terhune, a caddy at the Rye Gountry club, was particularly surprised today when they learned that he had been discovered aboard the Berman air lines Graf Zennelin German air liner Graf Zeppelin, a stowaway. He "crashed the gate" at the Dempsey-Tunney fights in Philadelphia and Chicago and "hitch-hiked" his way from California to Florida and to Texas and to Maine and Canada. He always said he had, and at his room at the home of Mrs. John C. Donnelly, 56 Grapel street, where he had been staying for the last three months while he caddled, he had many trophies he had picked up on his travels that bore out his statements.

At the Rye Country club Paul Pollaco, the club's "pro," recalled that Terhune had not been on the links lince Friday morning.

"He told me that he had saved bout \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going to go away the doubt \$50 and was going

HOW ZEPPELIN IS FLYING HOMEWARD



GRAF ZEPPELIN USED

berthed at Lakehurst, N. J.

"It was the best opportunity the

fanned by a gale blowing in from the

Leppelin on its return trip from the Trinity bay, Newfoundland. It was United States to Germany, as charted then headed east and appeared to be from radio advices received up to the taking a course slightly south of the time this edition of The Tribune goes Great Circle route, or northern route, to press. After heading eastward out used by steamships. According to the over the Atlantic, near Chatham, latest reports, the airship is figured to by an impartial auditing firm selected Mass., the airship, when off Cape have covered one-third of the distance Sable, appears to have again turned to Germany

INDICATE FRANCE AS "ENEMY" BY U. S. WILL EXTRADITE HARRY BLACKMER **NAVY IN WAR GAME**

the treasury department, here for three months awaiting France's com-pliance with the United States' dewar game with the German dirigible mand for the extradition of Harry Graf Zeppelin of which the dirigible Blackmer, oil magnate, ignore pub crew is unaware, the United Press lished reports from Denver that Mr. Blackmer is negotiating with the gov Unknowingly, the Graf Zeppelin is acting the part of an "enemy" craft. rnment for a settlement of \$8,500,000 in income taxes due from him. The Twenty-six naval radio compass sta-

American authorities here expect ac-tion soon from Quai d'Orsay on the request for Mr. Blackmer's extradition, which was submitted on Aug. 1. Mr. Blackmer fied to France rather than appear as a witness in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, in which he was summoned to testify concerning his Washington. Two minutes after every message is sent from the dirigible. The navy knows the airship's exact

ng company. because Mr. Blackmer's alleged per over his income tax was not before a court—the only place where perjury can occur, from the French viewpoint—it is said that considerable progress has been made in discussing the merits of the affair with the ministry of justice here, and indications are that Washington's re-

quest will be granted. Mr. Blackmer's lawyer, Samuel G. Archibald, this afternoon denied that his client is discussing a settlement of

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED IN LOUVRE MUSEUM

Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times. PARIS, Oct. 29.—The priceless art ollections in the Louvre museum. which have always been viewed in semi-darkness, will be visible hence forth as the result of an electric lighting system which was placed in

sea, submerged most of this island city under nearly two feet of water in three For years the proposal to light the Louvre by electricity had been op-posed on the ground of fire risk which

GRAND JURY TO GET AUDIT OF **CHECKER BOOKS**

Records Impounded by Court for Inquiry.

The books of the Checker Taxicab company will be completely audited by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court as a result of a request made yesterday by the regular grand jury, which has been conducting an investigation for several

The records of the taxical company ordered impounded by the judge and kept in the custody of John H. Passmore, clerk of the court, until the

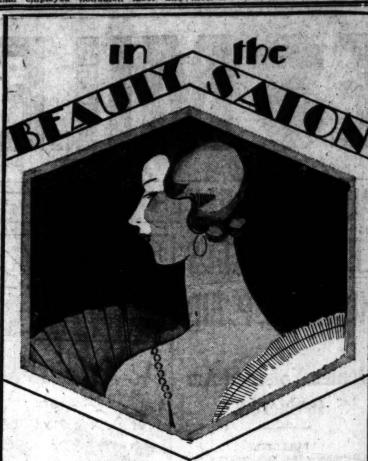
Reject Lawyers' Plan. Attorneys Edgar Cook and Arthur libert, representing the Checker company, asked that the books be rethat they could be inspected there and still not interfere with the opera-tion of company business. This offer was rejected on the demand of the jury that the books be kept out of the hands of Checker officials until they are inspected.

The books of the company seized several weeks ago, but were ordered returned because the seizure was not made according to law. A police official is reported to have told the jury that interesting information was just about to be revealed when the books were returned. The grand jury yesterday obtained possession of the books on a court order calling on Robert E. McLaughlin, president of the company, to appear before the

grand jury with his books. McLaughlin Produces Checks. ver the books of the company also or other data he might have to sup proximately \$20,000 to Lieut. James ab stand licenses. He produced some

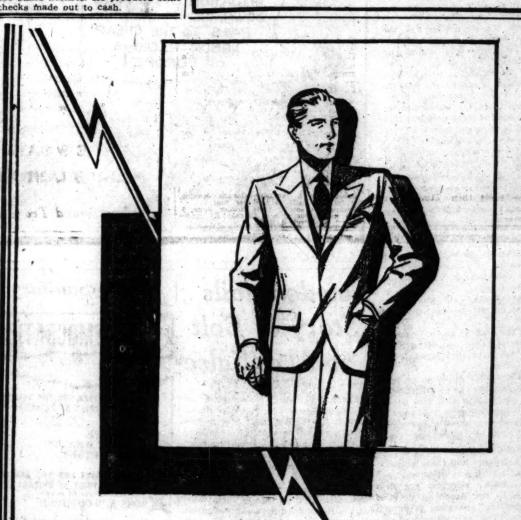
Bomb Wrechs Residence at that he attributed the blast to Wheaton; Damage, \$2,500 12,000, was complete except for windows and floors. Several wind Damage estimated at \$2,500 was caused by the explosion of a bomb last night in a residence under con-struction on East Forest avenue. Wheaton. The owner, E. G. Christy. who is also the builder, said that he had employed nonunion labor and m

each case the employment of non-union labor apparently furnished the



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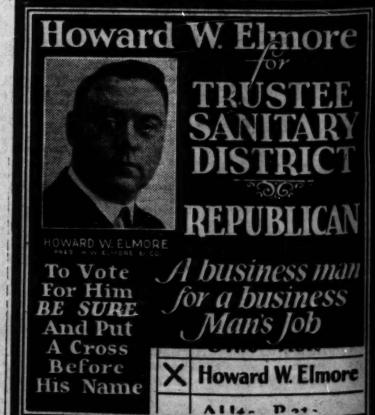
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MAURICE L' ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

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I pledge you, here and now,' red, "that when I becom g election-I will wipe out Millions of dollars worth of s and jobbers come to realize day of the gangster is done. aders who get their cam-rial from the Rev. Elmer L. s," he said. "Stupidity is gen-a characteristic of prevarica-

W. Good, Hoover manager,

ford Speaks Over Radio. Frank Comerford, who has campaign, last night over station WBBM condemned radio station WBBM condemned ator Deneen, Edward R. Litsinger, Judge Swanson for what he debed as their part in electing Willia Hale Thompson mayor in 1927, ing called Thompson, during the primary fight, an apostle of the selement of the city, Deneen, inger, and Swanson publicly emost Thompson after his nomina- and forced him upon the citizens blozgo, Comerford declared.

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because of the reign here of the apple squad."

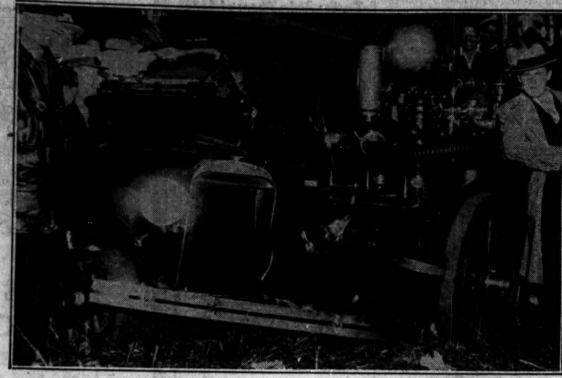
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FIRE TRUCK AND AUTO MEET IN FATAL CRASH



Wreck of car in which I'ra Douglas of Flora, Ill., was killed and fire truck which hit the auto at 75th street and Prairie avenue last night. (Story on page 1.)

ng may be expected from ROBERT LANSING, WILSON CABINET OFFICER, IS ILL

washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Robert Lansing, secretary of state under President Wilson during the world war, is ill in his home here of diabetes complicated by heart trouble.

bor, N. Y., where he annually spends his vacations.

from diabetes, and was one of the ator Reed was warming up for his first to adopt the insulin treatment talk in Chicago tonight at the new after that remedy was developed. That Hippodrome, Clark street and Law treatment is being continued.

The capture he important of the campaign.

Chief of Police Burl C. Rotenberry decided: "I have had enough of that man and have passed him on. Only in case he violates another law will he

He is 64 years of age. 25,000 Men Taking City

Eager for steady work of any kind, nearly 25,000 men yesterday started taking a civil service examination for jobs as laborers in the city engineering, sewer, and water pipe extension bureaus. To take care of the throng, proval of the oil scandals under the throng, the proval of the oil scandals under the throng the proval of the oil scandals under the throng the proval of the oil scandals under the throng the proval of the oil scandals under the throng the proval of the oil scandals under the throng the proval of the oil scandals under the throng the proval of the oil scandals under the it was necessary for the civil service Harding administration? Do you approve the payment by Sinclair to Fall scattered in various wards. The examination will be extended over seven to Doheny which has since been condays. About 700 vacancies are to be filled before the end of the year.

INJURED BY TRAIN; DIES Following the amputation of his right leg, which was crushed when he attempted to board a Chicago and North Western suburban train at the Parkview station resterday Edward A. Nosbaum, 31 years old, 3700 North Monticello avenue, died last evening to the Belmont hospital.

HOOVER STAND ON OIL SCANDALS IS ATTACKED BY REED

SKEPTIC SMITH

LONGING FOR AN

ARKANSAS JAIL

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 29.-[Spe-

cial.]-Charles Smith of New York,

be brought back to jail."
Seventeen days of Smith's sentence

is yet unserved.

This is the thirteenth day of Smith's

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the world war, is ill in his home here. Herbert Hoover's approval or disap-of diabetes complicated by heart proval of certain scandals during the for the Advancement of Atheism and headquarters had appropriated for the purpose. Now, said Lindsay, Smith has been quiet-to drop Swanson literational his Hoover campaign letters, has been warned, according Lindsay statement, not to let W. Good. Hoover manager and the light of the schools to head the light at the Republican presidential candidate by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in an address delivered at Gary, Ind. Five thousand persons cheered the speaker.

The Gary address was extemporane to the Advancement of Atheism and defender of the right of the schools to teach the theory of evolution, today is in the unique position of having a jail sentence to serve without having a livered at Gary, Ind. Five thousand persons cheered the speaker.

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Frence avenue, which will be in the campaign.

"Answer these questions, Mr. Hoover," thundered the speaker at Gary, "and you will do much to

clarify a situation which is extraordinarily muddled so far as it concerns hunger strike. Laborers' Examinations your stand upon certain phases of the last two Republican administra-

proval of the oil scandals under the Harding administration? Do you apto Doheny which has since been con-demned by the Supreme court."

Senator Reed then attacked the Americanism and Republicanism of Mr. Hoover.

PROHIBITION BILL TO DATE IS PUT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Prohibition already has cost the government in excess of 225 million dollars and resulted in a loss of revenue of more than four billion dollars, with the annual cost mounting until even the most hardened statisticians in the employ of Uncle Sam will make no guess as to what it will cost ten years from now.

no farther than to say that the law is "increasingly effective."

Prohibition is becoming the dominant activity of the government and this is easily seen by a comparison of its cost with other activities. The state department, with all of its international operations, costs \$16,000,000

1 year. The department of commerce costs \$30,000,000, labor \$8,626,625, justice \$24,000,000, and one-third of this is for prohibition enforcement.

The most conservative guess as to he number of men engaged in the

AT 225 MILLION DROPS AS EXPENSES RISE TO 538 MILLIONS

New York, Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-Folcians in the employ of Uncle Sam will make no guess as to what it will cost ten years from new.

On the basis of annual expenditures in all departments engaged in the enforcement of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment, it is conservatively estimated that the prevailing cost is \$25,000,000 a year to keep the country "dry." Even with these huge expenditures, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, in charge of enforcement, goes no farther than to say that the law is "increasingly effective."

1929 budget, with a total of 538 millions, Controller Charles W. Berry amounced the basic tax rate for the coming year would be at least four, and possibly five points, lower than the rate for the presnt year, which is 2.66 on each \$100, of taxable assessed valuation. This expected reduction is the budget over that for 1928, by the enormously increased assessed valuations, amounting approximately to "increasingly effective."



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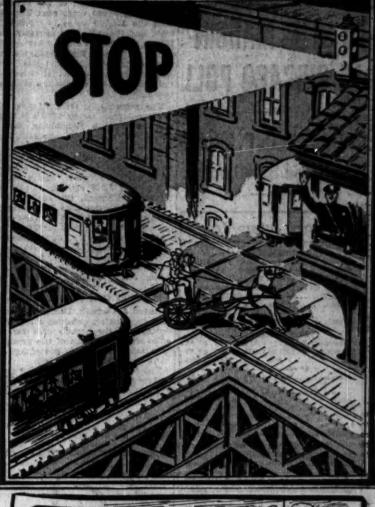
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HOOVER CLINGS TO SLIM MARGIN IN CHICAGO POLL

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Chicago Straw Vote

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Since last Thursday a number of reons have written to ask: "Why es The Tribune straw vote on Chi

oes THE TRIBUNE straw vote on Chiago differ so widely from that of the
Atterary Digest?"

One letter received today says: "Diest poll shows Hoover will carry Chiago by 196,720, while you today
sunday] show only 13,920. Why the
iscrepancy?"

The answer is that there is not as
such discrepancy as there appears to
be. The Digest polls heretofore have
hown the trend, but have overemphaized it. Its methods, one of which
as tested by THE TRIBUNE last
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sized it. Its methods, one of which was tested by The Trisuns last March, gets too many Republican straws and too few Democratic straws. The result is that the Republican pidrality obtained is too large. Such a poll is informative, if read properly.

Digest Figures Too High.

In Illinois the Digest poll of 1924 showed that Coolidge would get 62.81 per cent of the votes, but he received only 59.02 per cent. In Indiana the 1924 poll showed 64 per cent of the votes for Coolidge, but he received only 55.34 per cent. The Wisconsin poll showed Coolidge would receive 40.35 per cent of the votes, but he got only 37.39. The lowa poll showed Coolidge would get 58.80 per cent, but he polled only 55.29 per cent.

Now, on the other side of the ledger. The Digest poll in 1924 of Illinois showed Davis would get 12.32 per cent of the votes, but he actually got 23.05 per cent. The lowa poll showed Davis with 22.92 per cent of the votes, but he really got 23.05 per cent. In Wisconsin the Digest straws showed Davis would get 6.8 per cent of the votes, but he obtained 8.17 per cent. In Iowa the poll showed Davis with 18.03 per cent, but he garnered in 16.72 per cent.

Switching back to Illinois, the Digest 1924 poll indicated that Coolidge's plu-

Chicago for Hoover by 15,720? If it can be assumed that the Dig

In the poll yesterday of west side street corners and loop "L" stations, involving 6,313 straws. Smith walked away with 3,274 straws. Hoover got 2,941 and Thomas, the socialist, 98.

But at the same time Emmerson for governor obtained 54.48 per cent of the straws to 43,23 per cent for Thompson, the Democratic entry. Judge Swanson, Republican candidate for state's stoney, was also a winner in the day's collection of straws. He recieved 2,493 while Judge Lindsay followed with 2,082.

Cormak Gets 54.01 Per Cent.

Anton J. Cermak, Democratic candidate for senator, obtained a larger per centage of the straws cast for that office than did Smith of the presidential straws. Cermak's percentage was 54.01 while Smith was 51.86.

The straws for President and state's storney at the spots polled yesterday

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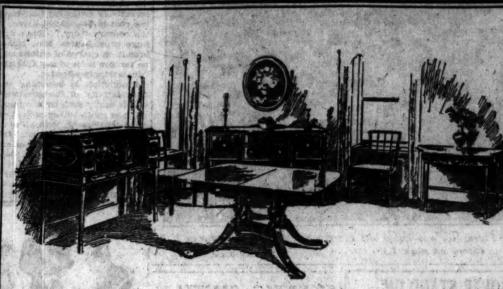
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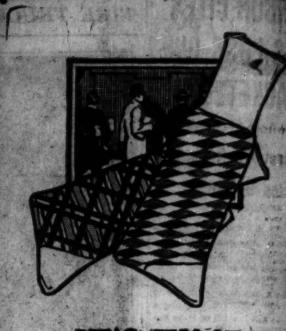
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et, it is charged. oft Chicago when the war-issued and did not return tily. He was picked up

Speaks Despite Injury



FRANK J. LOESCH.

[Chambers Phote.]
Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission and chief special proescutor for the special vote fraud grand jury, will be carried from an invalid's bed tonight so that he may speak his views publicly on the mobile accident two weeks ago, will speak at a dinner of the Woman's City club, in the London Guaranty building, Wacker drive and Michigan oulevard, at 6 p. m., on the subject. The Relation of Crime to Politics.

day activities, it is reported, was to be his first move in an effort to again win favor with the powers that be so that he might again climb to his

the night, and today clai grand jury yesterday, to the Otis building Mr. Yarrow gave the jury, it is re-

posing election workers. He d with kidnaping C. Ray tussell Sampson, and Jack n, and also with assaulting interface of the conditions as exposed by him can be investigated. posed by him can be investigated.

The grand jury is expected to return a batch of indictments before it finally adjourns on Thursday or Fri-

Mrs. Reed Smoot, Ill for Several Weeks, 'Very Low' several weeks, the had been unable through the strangle hold the side syndicate on vice and in the district. His election to be "very low."

ELLER SECECTED POLLS OFFICIALS, WITNESSES SAY

Tell How Judge Picked "Did Epstein ever attempt to see the list again?" Prosecutor Raber His Own Crowd.

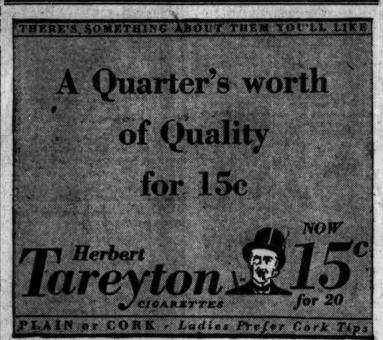
Boss Morris Eller's son, Emanuel, the Superior court judge, picked many of the judges and clerks of election in the bloody 20th ward for the April primary and he watched jeal-custy that no one who did not have his O. K. got on the list. This was testified to yesterday in Judge John M. O'Connor's court, where sixteen of Boss Eller's henchmen are on trial for conspiracy.

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conspiracy with which the dents are charged is alleged in an ment containing 23 counts and the counts covers the sawed ofgun murder of Octavius C. dy, colored opponent of Boss for committeeman of the 20th Granady was chased through

The witness in answer to the direct question said ward leaders from all

testimony of Mr. JOSEPHINE FISH GRANTED DIVORCE list had been handed to me FROM GAY COUNT



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Otis Ferguson Glenn, Republic nominee for the United States sent is a son of pioneer Historian Settled in Coles county in 1819 and his mother's family, the Fergusons, started farming in

the Fergusons, started farming in same county 1829. Both illies migrated

He was in Murhphysboro only a years when he became a Republic inct committeeman and then

hich consists of Jackson, Perry, Ran-olph, Monroe, and Washington coun-tor United States sen es. In his four years in Springfield public record, is ties. In his four years in Springfield he was a vigorous assailant of Gov. Len Small and a leader of the antiudministration minerity. public record, is best known, perhaps, as a knight of personal liber-

administration minority.

The nominee won a reputation as a prosecutor in his handling of the Herrin mine riot cases of 1923 as a special assistant to Attorney General Edward J. Brundage.

Inape, as a king of personal liberty. Since 1919 he has not missed an opportunity to bare his sword to ward J. Brundage.

twenty rooms.

It was a state of the state,

Graduate of U. of I.

The nominee attended the public sool far for two years. He finished the school in Champaign and obtained bachelor of law degree from the interestity of Illinois in 1900. After prises. With O. M. Burgess, he formed the influence in Murphysboro, where his father sas developing farm land.

Since his father's death, Glenn has managing the estate's extensive managing the estate's extensive campaigned for C

L. Emmerson and William J. Stratton, arousing the public against Frank L. Smith and Len Small.

Elected to State Senate.

In 1920 Glenn was elected to the state senate from the 44th district, to start their classes there.

Former Canada Firm Head Seized for \$500,000 Fraud

was married to Miss Marie Harris of South Chicago, who was 18. He had saved enough money to buy a few horses and wagons and he had a couple of teaming contracts. The young people rented four rooms at 25th street and Washtenaw avenue. In 1908, he started the realty business that has been the firm of Cermak & Serhant, 3347 West 26th street, for the last sixteen years. He later organized and is still a director of the Lawndale State and the Lawndale State and the Lawndale National banks.

After holding various jobs in the Democratic ward organization, Cermak was elected to the general assembly in 1902. He served four terms, county hospital, and 850 miles of pavents and the Lawndale State and the Lawndale State and the Lawndale State and the Lawndale State and the Iawndale S

obtaining a reputation as a spokes-man for labor. While a legislator, he was also a deputy court clerk, study-ing law at night.

Cermak was elected in 1909 to fil as alderman of the old 10th ward, now the 12th. He was reflected in 1910 and 1912. In 1911 he introduced a resolution for the adoption of the lake front beautiful program, now well along in development. The resolution was defeated by one vote, but he didn't forget about it. He also introduced the ordinance for remapping the city's wards. He was elected chief balliff of the Municipal court in 1912 and served until 1918.

Defeated in Sheriff Race. In 1918 Cermak was the Demo-cratic nominee for sheriff and lost the election by 1,300 votes, less than half a vote per precinct. In the spring of 1919 he was returned to the council from the 12th ward. With Ald. Wil-liam Lipps, he revived the lake front heautiful measure and it was passed. beautiful measure and it was passed. Features of the candidate's administo finish his high schooling and to obtain a business college education.

In 1894, at the age of 21, Cermak tration of the county are: In 1925, re-

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Mr. Glenn was elected a delegate to the 1924 Republican national convention in Cleveland and attended the was born on Aug.

27, 1879, forty-nine years ago, in Matto on, Ill. His father, the late Joseph C. Glenn, was educated as a lawyer and served twelve years on the state board of equalization. The father devoted most of his years to clearing, draining and leveeing large tracts in the Mississippi bottom area of southern Illinois and on his death in 1904 was first nominated for governor.

It was in 1924 also that Glenn according more than a quarter of was one of the large land owners and stock raisers of the state.

Graduate of U. of L.

The mominee attended the public schools of Mattoon and went to high in Murphysboro but moved his family father the next year took the baby too Chicago and then to Braidwood, where

an precinct committeeman and then a senatorial committeeman. He was state's attorney of Jackson county from 1906 to 1908 and was elected to this office again for the years 1916 to 1920. During the world war he served as a legal adviser to the draft board. His years in the prosecutor's office were marked by his war on an auto thief gang of southern Illinois

Transit to State Senate.

25 COMPANIES **BATTLE \$500,000** WAREHOUSE FIRE

terday in fighting flames which through the Producers' Ware company at Canal and Eighstreets and threatened to ead to adjacent buildings. Traffic

married, former manager of the de-funct Manufacturers' Finance corpo-ration, was arrested at his home here

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 29.—Lieut.
ol. William N. MacDonald, 58 and

of the Producers' Warehouse company said the building was stocked with merchandise, including raw sugar, val-ued at more than \$300,000.- The total

loss was estimated at more than \$500,-000. The fire alarm was turned in by Sam Miller a watchman.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan was n charge of the fire fighters as they attled to confine the flames to the varyhouse structure.

O. J. McAllon of La Grange, head

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Upon request, purchases made today and Wednesday will be charged to November bills, payable December First Ready for Winter?

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The Tribune

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e: "He possesses qualities give promise of a good second of to the Municipal court." es Wins Most Votes. rd term. The association ned him "prompt and dili-court duties, attentive and "He received 2,296 law-Other candidates who ag the first twelve candi-



The lawyers of Chicago, it was noted, split their votes for the twelve candidates, seven Republicans being approved and five Democrats. The Bar association's report on the above candidates who have not previously been mentioned follows: JUDGE EHLER: "By courtesy, pa-

ice, industry, and careful judicial JUDGE PADDEN: "Has demon-strated his fitness for the office in four

Hass on Bench Twelfe Years.

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twelve years. Diligent and conscient
tious."

JUDGE HELANDER: "Has Be JUDGE FINNEGAN: "In the five years he has served he has proved his fitness for the office."

JUDGE ALLEGRETTI: "Has han-

dled problems of Boys' court with keer insight." MR. ELLIOTT: "A competent law-yer, patient, well poised, and a man of integrity."

MR. ERICKSON: "A good lawyer, even tempered, courteous, and well qualified for the office." JUDGE BORRELLI: "A good rep

industry."

MR. PHILP: "His twenty-four years in general practice fit him for the of-

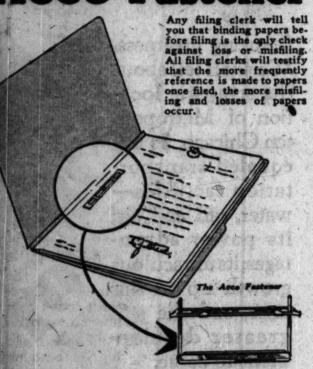
Freud, Psychoanalyst, Makes First Plane Flight BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(A)—Prof. Sigmund Freud. noted psychoanalyst, made his first airplane flight today at the age of 72. He went up in one of the Tempelhot planes.

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20 by the Smith for President Colored league, an adjunct of the Democratic national committee.

Another statement lists some of the city's best known bankers and business men as members of a local committee which has raised and is spending \$98,000 in an independent effort to carry Chicago for Smith.

Two pages of the colored league's report were missing when the statement reached the clerk's office, but, as filed, it shows that a total of \$98,604 has been spent to secure Ne-

Illinois," which, according to his statement, was organized on Sept. 18. Members of the committee contributed \$98.-485 "to further the Smith candidacy," and according to his state street.

E. A. CUDARY, 401 East Ohio street, D. P. KELLY, 140 South State street.

ALFRED S. AUSTRIAN, 208 South La Salle street. Local Business Men Are 185 to further the Smith candidacy," and according to the report, a total of \$37,530 was expended between Sept. 18 and Oct. 22 for advertising in news-

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B. Dickerson, in charge of the Chicago headquarters, for "pay roll and travel expenses," while \$1,450 went to the Associated Publishers, representations.

\$1,000 each are: E. A. CUDARY SE. E. I. CUDARY, 401 East Ohio street, D. F. KELLY, 140 South State street, ALFRED S. AUSTRIAN, 208 South

Probate Judge Henry Horner is credited with a gift of \$500 to the committee's fund. Cuba Abandons Restriction

on Sugar; League Calls Quiz
GENEVA, Oct. 29.—(P)—The league of nations economic committee voted today to ask an independent experts' committee to examine the crisis in the sugar industry with a view to holding an international conference. Cuba has notified the league that the Cuban government has decided to abandon any restrictions upon its sugar production.

part in the movement.

a 'report by experts who have made a survey of the production and distribution of the city's milk supply.

The delegates also appointed James and Moore, East Chicago, and Walter Howard Moore, East Chicago, to attend the milk marketing committee's second meeting, which is to be held tousy in the Stevevns hotel at 1 o'clock. on Sugar; League Calls Quiz

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For twenty years this instit has been recognized as a source of dependable furs . . . furs that are bought with confidence and worn with pride . . . and the satisfaction that thousands of women have derived from their ownership of our furs is con-clusive reason why your fur coat should wear the Miller label.

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\$325 Raccoon Coats Our new "Sorority" \$225

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\$525 Beaver Coats Small tailored styles 375

\$300 Caracul Coats (Lamb) choice mod-els in black and 195 brown. Special..... \$400 Leopard Coats

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Only men of high caliber need apply. In

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of men he will supervise.



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Yes, enamel your kitchen, bathroom or hallway at our risk. When the job is completed if you are not entirely satisfied return the empty can to your dealer and your money will be promptly refunded. No argument—no red tape. Your word decides. What offer could be more fair.



Washable Interior Enamel

Try a can on this money-back offer. Hockaday Interior Enamel now offered for home use in all the popular shades and colors—ready mixed—ready to use.

Save Money Due to the remarkable qualities of this enamel continual redecorating is practically eliminated. Hockaday will last two or three times as long as the ordinary wall finishes. It is in no way affected by varying temperatures or humidity. Will stand repeated washings and scrubbings. Match scratches, grease and even iodine stains are easily and quickly removed with ordinary soap and water. And the original cost is only 1c a square foot.

Easy to Apply

Anyone can apply Hockaday enamel easily and quickly. No sizing or undercoat required. It brushes evenly and smoothly and the soft eggshell finish will thoroughly cover any surface.

Try It on Our **Money Back Promise**

Go to any authorized Hockaday hardware or paint store and get a gallon of enamel which is enough to cover a small room. Deposit the price of the enamel with the dealer. Use all of the enamel. When you are finished if you are not entirely pleased return can to the dealer and he will promptly refund your deposit. No argument. Your word decides. Now don't miss this opportunity to find out right now how much better your kitchen, bathroom or hallway will look with Hockaday enamel.

If your own dealer does not handle Hockaday write or phone the distributor

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EFT FINGERSskilled in the modes of the moment-will create for Madame and Ma-

demoiselle smart effects that are irresistible in their artistry . . .

 We introduce the Waldorf Finger Wave . . . a smart new creation, graceful and lasting, a favorite in New York. The hair dries in half the time ... and is left soft and silky. \$1.25.

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AL ASSAILS DRY LEAGUE: CALLS

league is a propaganda? Will he state that it has noted to dominate legisla-

Borah Calls on Smith to Clarify Prohibition Issue "Does Mr. Hoover," Al asks blandly, deny that the Anti-Saloon league is a

ber of congress asking for their views on the repeal of the prohibition amendment and on his proposal for the public manufacture and sale of his prohibition course.

"All that is necessary is to send the same kind of a telegram that he

wait until after the election," Mr. Sent in regard to the tariff. It would be says, sound reasons for his doing so."

The senator, who is making his final campaign swing for Herbert would foot the bill."

The senator, who is making his final campaign swing for Herbert would foot the bill."

And his wife does a sweet and tactful thing. She rises and makes a little signal with her gloved hand to the 20,000. They catch her meaning, all rise. The widow bows happily. All suavely—and he can be suave when women are the objects of his notice—lays hold of the incident, saying:

"Gov. Ritchie, friends, and fellow citizens of Maryland: The last time of Maryland: The last time when the constant of the constan

Anti-Saloon league has always ted Norris in the past, but if he this speech for Smith the is through with him. The aloon league will oppose Norris tree campaigns if he does this tree campaigns if he does this the hottest part of his speech, is call-

the hottest part of his speech, is calling that "gallant band of patriots the truth known as the Ku Klux Klan." Tells of Fiery Cross.

Here is his picture of a fiery cross.
"I must tell you," he says, "a little story. Recently I made a trip to the state of Indiana. I went there not only as the candidate of the oldest po-

for the presidency of the States.

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It's Nice

But tall girls have their troubles finding

shoes that are long enough . . . Until

they know of the Special Size

Department at this I. Miller

shop . . . where there are .

ever so many styles in sizes 8 right up to 10!

137 SOUTH STATE STREET

No church that I ever heard of; no

square thing.

Would Work for World Peace

"The governor wants the issue clarified," Senator Borah concluded. The other big theme which the ominee touches upon this night is

"Taking that as it stands, with no mark on it to identify, I would not speak about it in this hall tonight, be-cause I want to be fair with the Recape the conclusion that in the han dling of our foreign affairs it is large

saying, just as good today as the day it was invented, 'murder will out,'

I was in this ball the Democratic party was making history in the nomination of one of the greatest men that ever headed this nation. [Cheers.] in New Jersey was questioned about "It was in 1912, and it was the it. He claimed he knew nothing about the remaination of Woodrow Wilson. It. The newspaper man questioned him further and he asked him whether the plans of the national committee him for appreval

POLITICAL NOTES

A meeting for Ald. William D. Meyering. Democratic candidate for secretary of state, and Judge William E. Helander, for reflection to the municipal bench was held in the Adventurers' club quarters, 40 South Glark street, under the auspices of the Second Division association.

Five thousand dancers crowded the Aragon ballroom last night at a benefit affair given for Leuis L. Emmerson by Nicholas Canellis, president of the Greek-American Republican club. Emmerson, Attorney General Carlstrom, and Judge John A. Swanson appeared on the platform and responded to the applause with short speeches.

Congressman Walter H. Newica, director of the speakers' bureau for the Republican national committee, reported that 2,500 speeches have been delivered under his supervision since Oct. 1. He left Chicago last night to conduct a meating that the conduct a meating that the conduct as the conduct of the condu

JARECKI TO GIVE ORDERS TO POLLS

Dismisses Lawyer's Suit

Against Judge Atwell

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LEBOLT & COMPANY 27 N. State St. CHICAGO

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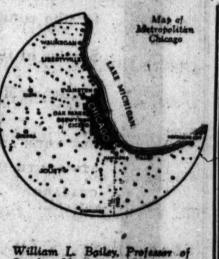
- the prediction of leading authorities

TO ANYONE possessing the facts, it is unmistakably clear that 'Metropolitan Chicago has every possibility of leading the entire world-in population as well as trade importance-and this within a relatively short period of time!

In this newspaper we shall publish, at frequent intervals, a series of advertisements telling you why the future of Metropolitan Chicago is so promising. The story is alive with interest - you will not want to miss a single chapter.

Each advertisement will touch upon a single phase

of this area's greatness. We shall tell of the territory's rich mineral resources; its wonderful soil and climate; its agricultural and manu-



facturing greatness. We shall tell about the strategic location of Metropolitan Chicago; its unequaled transportation facilitieswater, rail and air: its power advantages; its miraculous growth up to this time, and the still greater development to come.

Watch for these advertisements.

They will be directly to the point -will give you facts that every citizen of Metropolitan Chicago ought to know.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Electricity and Gas to 6,000 square miles, including the Metropolitan Area into which Chicago is growing.

Metropolitan Chicago includes the City of Chicago and the territory within 50 to 75 miles of the Chicago City Mail.

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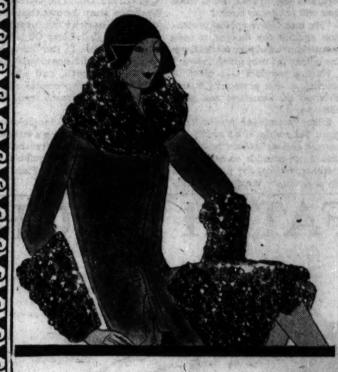


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Autumn Coats -at BLUM'S

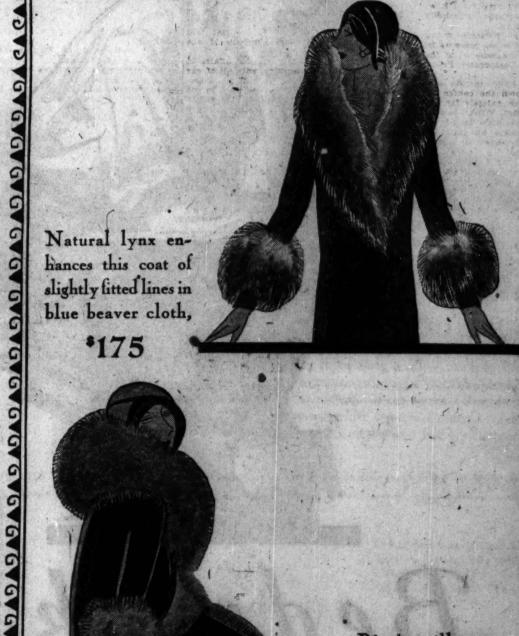
Autumn's coats wear gorgeous furs ... This special showing of coats includes the autumn colorings in fashion's fabrics . . . Fur accents a season of elegance...Three are sketched below ... The selections are priced at

*150 *175 *195



A soft pile English fabric uses grey krimmer for collar, cuffs and border,

150





Black twill wears dyed blue fox, emphasized by odd cuffs, *195

Purchases made today will be put on November accounts, payable in December

Congress Hotel Block

TIP YOUR HAT TO JACK FROST

The great Florida trek is now on . . . From Indiana, Canada, the Dakotas, Colorado and all the country between they're headin' South via the famous Dixie Flyer Route . . . Because modern trekking demands modern facilities, travelers choose the trains of this widely-known route-either the "Dixie Flyer" leaving Chicago daily at 10:30 p.m. or the "Dixie Limited" leaving daily at 2:00 p.m. ... Both trains start from the Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Streets) via the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway . . .

Address mail inquiries to Dixie Flyer Travel Bureau, 922 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. For reservations or tickets call C& E I City Ticket Office, 163-165 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Phone Wabash 4600.

FUNDS WASTED BY MOORE, SAYS SANITARY-CHIEF

I. J. Crowe Says Candidate Neglected His Job.

padding under the Democratic adof the sanitary district inage board, were answered listrict and Democratic candidate ction. Crowe reviewed Moore's superintendent of the dis-

as superintendent of the dis-former department of mainte-and operation.

re was ounted by the Democrats his department was abolished.

Moore's charge that in the of his department, another bu-serving the same purposes has established and maintained at

Crowe Reviews Record.

was elected a minority member to board of trustees in 1922," a stated, "and from my contact the department of maintenance operation I was never satisfied Moore's methods in his depart. It was evident that the plants structures under the supervision is department, representing antenant of millions of dollars, were y neglected, and, when the Demot trustees assumed control in mber, 1925, and I was chosen as esident, my first act was to rear a report from the chief engineer, report from the chief engineer J. Kelly, as to the condition

Claims Efficiency Now.

Crowe's statement continues with he admission that the department of ermanent plants and structures was stablished in place of the abandoned established in place of the abandoned bureau of maintenance and operation, but he contends that the department is operating well within its budget and that it has functioned so that "every bridge, building, and piece of machinery comprising our entire sys-tem has been put in first class oper-ating condition."

3 Nuns Burned to Death by Fire in Ottawa Convent henchman. Federal marshals who have sought

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 29.—(P)—Three

This warning is being broadcast to mothers by physicians every-

where. "Do you know there is

danger that your baby will not have the finely-shaped head you want him to have, the full chest, straight

legs, and sound, uncrowded teeth that will not decay easily?
"He must have special protection against the danger of soft,

porous bones and poor teeth. Even the breast-fed baby must have it."

Nature provides two plentiful

sources of this protective factor,

Vitamin D. Sunshine and good

Direct sunshine would keep

your baby safe, if he could get

enough of it on his bare body. But

this is not possible on account of Be sure to insi-clothing, clouds, fog and smoke. Even ordinary window glass fil- Mint-flavored.

cod-liver oil!

WATCH MORGUE BUT JOE SALTIS FAILS TO CALL

Detectives trying to capture Jos chapel at 7003 South Racine avenue in hopes of bagging their man. Within the chapel lay the body of George Darrow, alias Kosteneck, a chief Beutenant of the south side beer merchant.

they have sought in vain for 162 days, might appear at the morgue to pay his last respects to his slain pai and

nuns were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a convent at Gatineau want him to serve a sixty days' bride-point, Que., today. An overheated furnace is believed to have caused the

ters out the rays that protect. The use of Bottled Sunshine-

good cod-liver oil-then, is urged

The country's leading specialists advise the use of Squibb's

Cod-Liver Oil. They prefer it

because they know they can depend on its rich vitamin content

rich in Vitamin D, the "sunsh

vitamin" which helps to build good

bones and teeth, and also in

Vitamin A which promotes normal

growth and increases resistance

Liver Oil, you are using a vitamin-

Be sure to insist on Squibb's. At all reliable drug stores. Plain and

tested, vitamin-protected oil.

When you choose Squibb's Cod-

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is very

as the surest protection.

Will your child have

sound, even, uncrowded teeth?

a strong, well-knit framework?



STOP Radiator Smudge

Before radiator smudge soils your drapes and streaks your walls, stop it with the new Trico furniture. It is hand-painted to match your own finest pieces, and yet the money you save on cleaning and redecorating more than repays its cost. Fill in the two lines below for the new Trico booklet-with estimates.

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VOTE PLEDGED CARDS CARRIED TO PARENTS BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Nearly 1,000,000 pledge dards, dis tributed in all Chicago public scho bear instructions on election rules, will be collected later in the week by a committee of the association headed by Byron M. Field.



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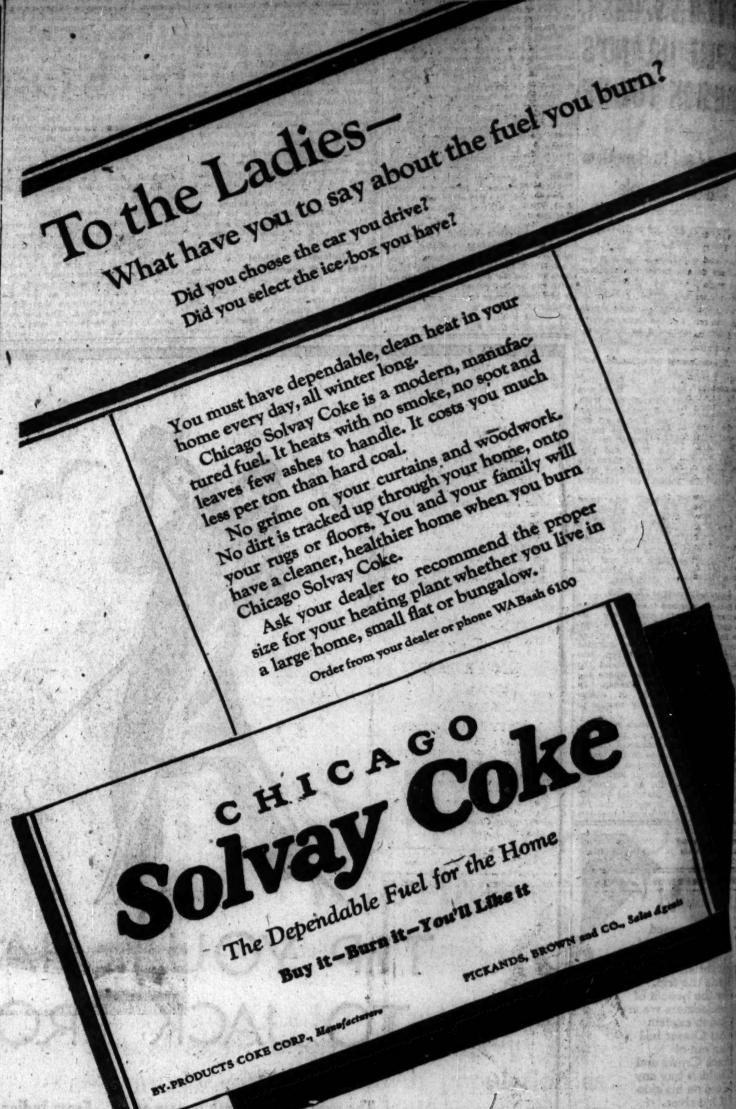
Bedrock

THE typical Chicagoan is the real bed-rock of Chicago. Young men like this one, doing a good job by day and by night studying to make it better, are the stuff that this city is built on.

At the Western Electric Hawthorne Works several thousand employees enroll every year in the employee organization school. These men and women find that it pays

to invest time and effort in self-improvement. And that is one reason why these Chicagoans keep on making telephones that are the talk of the entire nation. These neighbors of yours, by their good craftsmanship and good citizenship, give a real meaning to the words "Have faith in Chicago."







Wilson never needs "days off"

No wonder Wilson was jumped over the heads he took GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. longer. He was always on the job, even after ose spells of nasty weather when most of the office force was at home, ailing and com-

Howdid this "old reliable" do it? Very easily.
While the others were fretting about the weather and bundling up, he took one simple precaution.

At the very first hint of a cold—whether it was beadache, chilliness, a little screness in swallowing, or just a dry tickle in the nose or throat—Price 30 cents.

He did not wait to see if he would get worse. He took GROVES BROMO QUININE tablets at once. For he knew that their tonic and la sative effect would help him side step the cold or throw it off; besides fortifying his system against grip, influenza, and other serious ills which often be-gin with a cold To be sure you are getting

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e Board Situation Causes Inquiry.

ris Eller, about the safe marking a ballot for the Crosses Necessary.

three men are to be elected to board, the voter is entitled to any three nominees regardless olumn in which their names But if he places a cross be-name of only one man, his count for that man alone and thers. If he marks for only vote will count for those two If he marks for four, his vote

asic reason for this situation is crosses are marked before the of fewer than three, the elec-ires and clerks cannot detert other nominee or nominees d, even if there is a cross in circle. There is a cross in circle. There is no method ding which one or two nome marked party column the led to vote against. The in one party list of three in against the first man in a cross rough.

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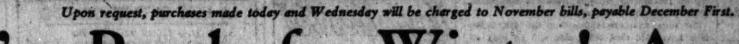
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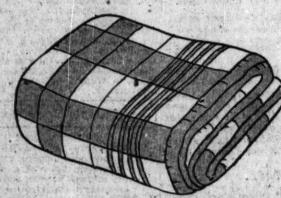


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THE AMERICAN POLITICAL PARTIES.

Prof. Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chione of the speakers at the dedication of canism and a Democrat against his party

Party adherence is a part of American political umber of smaller ones, but the majority of the against us.

The Angle-French agreement can deceive no one parties. Some adherence is by tradition.

tee. A Republican may welcome the Demoparty as one of opposition, criticism, and
st and prefer the Republican as a party of
inistration. Political government is not a speculates as to alternatives., Sometimes a der manifests itself and demands payment, in a good deal of government no one ever when the British wrested command of the seas

ssion, most of us would say ne did permitted to carry on in war as in time of peace. appealing to arms. There might be an-nion if the alternative would have been It is backed by historic evidence. It does not

If a party makes a tariff mistake and causes a much of our thought upon international relation

rty, even if Smith had an edge on world's highways. than the Democratic party does.

es. This is in the very nature of of the British navy?" Who or what is to decide what an innt vote is? Usually it is a future event ich may not even reveal its prospects. Some-

THE HUNTING AND FISHING

rs of Illinois are asked to approve a bond issue at this election. The money

obability is that every business man, every rmer and home owner and every rent payer in se state will be levied upon to repay this bor-

\$20,000,000 would have only limited usefulness even for the particular purposes for which they are to be acquired. Hunting and fishing are receations which can be enjoyed only during limited During much of the year these lands would be idle. When the properties are not used for hunting and fishing, they would be of little alue to the citizens of the state for any other surpose. You cannot hold a picnic in a swamp. We are not opposed to the acquisition by the state of hunting and fishing lands, but we are opposed to borrowing money for the purpose. Illinois now has a program for state parks. The money for acquiring park lands is taken, as it should be, from current revenues. The same method should be employed for purchasing hunting and fishing lands.

SEA POWER.

We are not surprised that Mr. Coolidge has promptly disavowed the interpretation of the Kelogg treaty which Mr. Wickham Steed, leading English editor, is reported to have ascribed to him. Mr. Steed assured the British public that he knew that Mr. Coolidge views the treaty as "the only racticable present method of securing constitutional authority for at least a tacit assurance" to bers of the league of nations that if they go to war or declare blockades under Articles XVI and XVII. of the covenant the United States will not be hostile or be likely to come into conflict with them.

THE TRIBUNE has objected to the Kellogg treaty because it has implications and potentialities not yet properly studied, and Mr. Steed has illustrated

A day or two after Mr. Steed's remarks we read at to Pasteur. He said that the United that Mr. Baldwin, speaking at Albert hall, declares ded a social Pasteur who would provide that Great Britain has no intention of competing rith antitoxins for some of its maladies of ideas with us in naval building, and is "building slow." it with antitoxins for some of its maladies of ideas and opinions, particularly for those of political partisanship, inoculating a Republican against his Republicanism and a Democrat against his party

Washington treaty put us so far below the ratio of 5-5 that England can go on building slow for a arty adherence is a part of American political long time so far as any competition with us is with chicken pox, and that the party with shingles had never had chicken pox, and that the party with chicken pox had been exposed to soncerned. But what we should like to know is shingles, but not to chicken pox. bit of intellectuality to estimate this adice as stupid. It isn't. The United States is
cally organized in two major parties. It has

but the members of the English Speaking union Republican families and Democratic and the league advocates. We have in terms of lies, just as there were Federalist and Demo-c-Republican and Whig and Democratic. Num-of voters take the party of their fathers. athles and loyalties decided it. Their win's government arranged with France, and undo not remain unreasoned. There is doubtedly Japan, to vote us out of the right to eneral belief that the country ought to be able build up our navy according to our special needs; et its major issues stated in the terms of two third, that we have a persistent effort in British ag parties. This is preferred to such a official and semi-official utterance to give the oppoof opinion as produces many parties, nents of naval efficiency in America an excuse for and blocs with representation in parlia-their obstruction and to lull American opinion with assurances of pacific intention to which the actual voters have a reason for their party ad-

that procedure has been correct. History workers at Westminster and he said:

oln have called for troops or to wrest this power from us. Not being able to n't he have done so? You can tell only by do that, there has come this suggestion of the something that did not happen. If freedom of the seas, meaning that all sea borne would have been successful and traffic, whether belligerent or neutral, should be

square with the sentimentalism which vitiates so ation gets into an avoidable war power is maintained at great cost to the British still, takes a licking, the folly is apof the American intellectuals think it should proper purpose, and we pray that our countr information is not there for the will build up sea power for the corresponding pose. British policy as revealed by its believe that Mr. Hoover is better and present is to command the use of the high President than Gov. Smith is. They seas for Great Britain's interests. Likewise, it is ew Yorker and they concede that he of vital concern to the United States that it should but they would further hold that the be able to enforce its own interests upon the

To do that it must have a navy adequate to it will deserve its fate. As for America's altruistivoter does not go against his better purposes, they are foredoomed to futility unles king his party affiliations and in they have America's strength to give them weight party candidates. One of the de for as the British admiral remarked: "Does an one think that Sir Austen Chamberlain would be listened to for one moment on the

. Editorial of the Day

that been a revelation of character, THAT BOND ISSUE FOR HUNTING GROUNDS

tional parties give form and method to political procedure, and they can do it ugh the adherence of great masses of hat is a guaranty of stability. It is the ermanence in American government. If is represented to the people that the licenses of hunters and fishermen will pay all interest charges uires such an adherence it certainly is not unigent to give it. A voter may leave his party rotest, but if he regarded it as unintellectual ave a party connection, to find himself in genagreement with the historic policies of a y and to regard himself as a part of it, the y would lose its sense of responsibility and himself in the govern-direct taxes uitimately will have to be resorted to. direct taxes ultimately will have to be resorted to.

We are in full sympathy with the proposition that
the state should possess in every section of its area,
ogsibly in every county, a large tract of land dereted to conservation of fish and game and to the

CHICKEN POX AND SHINGLES.

SHINGLES.

A series we recall what seems to be a connection between chicken pox and shingles. There is considerable evidence that a person with shingles can infect others with chicken pox can infect others with chicken pox can infect others with shingles, and a person may have both shingles and chicken pox as a result of one infection. These facts seemed probable as a result of studies made nine years also by Dr. E. L. McEwen. Others had seported cases before. Up to now there are reports of 250 cases made by physicians who thought they saw a connection between the two diseases.

Drs. Shelmire of Dallas, Tex., report the case of a gardener who had a neuralgia of the head and face for about three months. He then developed shingles, or herpes, on his face, in his mouth, and on his congue. The bilisters were just those of herpes. Next, similar bilisters appeared on other parts of the body. The disease extended to his throat and windpipe. Finally pneumonia developed and death resulted. Autopsy showed that he had an exceptionally bad case of herpes, commonly called shingles; that the bilisters were unusually widely distributed over his body, and that the nerves and spinal cord were changed as they are in

Two weeks later the man's daughter developed an attack of chicken pox. She had not been exposed to this disorder. This experience is the same as many others reported by physicians from various parts of the world. In some cases the evidence was conclusive that the party with stingles had never

A second attack of chicken pox is very rare, if one has ever occurred. In some cases examination of the blood has seemed to show a kinship between

the two diseases.

All of this points to at least two pracwill do well to avoid those who are sick with shingles. Perhaps shingles should be added to the list of reportshould be added to the list of reports able diseases and quarantine should be provided for homes in which there are children. It may be that herpes, or shingles, will eventually be regarded as a communicable disease and, therefore, in some degree, isolated on account of

The other conclusion is that when people are trying to discover where the children caught chicken pox they should investigate exposures to shingles.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE. Mrs. R. A. writes: What should be the habits and diet of a person 40 years of age, with low blood pressure? What climate is the most beneficial? What effect would tropical country

any?

the natural pull is exactly the other way.

If you can set fat you should feel better.
Getting fat is largely a matter of eating and diet. Go on a weight increasing schedule. Askin, the pull is all the other way.

The low blood pressure people are likely to be lean and to be "picky" eaters. Since low blood pressure people are likely to be alow and easy going, try a peppy climate. Hard manual labor would benefit. As you read the above I am sure you will see that the current runs the other way. To carry out the program would be swimming up viream.

STARCHES AND PRUITS. Mrs. H. writes: Do you agree e rather recent idea that starche ust not be eaten together?

No. If this notion was true we would have been dead long ago. Think how like, and how we eat, fruit pic, shorter, fruit and sugar, canned fruits, present and breads. Have you found these a fatal? BEPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Oet. 16.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—In today's paper you state that a woman marrying an allen after Sept. 22, 1922, did not lose her citizenship in the United States. I have heard that the law to that effect has been repealed. Is this true? If so, at what time did it take place? Can a woman take out pa-pers if her husband does not do so? W. P.

The act of September 22, 1922, provides for the independent naturalization of a married woman. Unless her husband is a citizen the may be naturalized by complying with the general naturalization law. An American woman who married a foreigner after Sept. 21, 1923, did not loss her citizenship by such marriage. PRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

RIGHT TO TRIM TREES. Chicago, Oct. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I. Has a railroad company the right to trim all branches of trees which are hanging over their power line, straight up from their right-of-way line? straight up from their right-of-way line? If so, 2, must the branches be cut at the right of way line, or, 2, can they be cut at the tree? C. W.

CITIZENSKIP OF A CHILD. Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Friend of the Pacies.]—I. If a child is born in the Unite

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

AUTUMN. The glory-golden glow of fall Spreads o'er us once again, And, oh, how dim and far away Are blocs in the rain!

Fall holds a mirror up to life, And makes youth's springtime seem In all its radiant ecstary, Like some belated dream!

But do not mourn, oh heart of mine, Indulge not in regret, For lingering in life's wintertime Are sunset colors yet!

CARL STOERMER, a Swedish scientist, reports hearing mysterious sounds in the loud speaker of the radio he has just invented and thinks it is Mars trying to communicate. Mars probably wants to know what's all the excitement about down around Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

And Grab Their Artillery, Sergeant! Capture the Bishop Cannon!

the Bishop Cannon!

R. H. L.: I saw by the papers last week that Sergt. York, the outstanding here of the world war, because he put 36 machine guns out of commission, killed 26 enemy gunners and brought in 132 prisoners, has declared for Al Smith for President. Yes, and he's already gone into action in Tennessee and is mopping up the Republican trenches, and advancing rapidly, and consolidating the position, and he lot of things like that. I hope he captures Mabel and John Roach Straton and Senator Hedin and Senator Borah and William Randolph Hearst, and marches em back with their hands over their heads. Oh, goody! goody!

PROF. CHAMBERLIN of the University of Chicago says the world is five billion years old. Five billion years old-and still Chicago, one of the most important spots on the world's surface, is without a subway.

Too Late. Col. Shrdlu Has Withdrawn. [From the Quincy (III.) Whig-Herald via F. A. H.

A reformation day program will be broadcast by the Concordia league over WTAD on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. A bass solo, "The Lord Is My Light," shrdhd shrdlu padapakazak Light," sung by William Zelle, is a

THE CONDUCTOR of this here Column of Conviviality is the only one west of the Alleghenies who, when he has occasion to quote Article 6 of the constitution, repeats it this way: "No religious test shall solve be required as a qualification to any office OR public trust under the United States." We put the OR in capital letters because everybody else—yes, and you, too—do it this way, "....to any office OF public trust. ..." It isn't "office OF public trust. ..." It isn't "office OF public trust. ..." It isn't "office OR public trust. ..." It isn't "office off public trust. ..." It isn't "office OR public trust. ..." The speck of the office offi the constitution, repeats it this way: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to

If you can cultivate enthusiasms and ex- GOING PLACES COME ON YOU NOVI ALICE FOR AL

WE WORE OUR NEW English overcoat, made WE WORE OUR NEW English overcoat, made PARIS.—Revision, but not liberty, indirectly, Saville Row, right off Piccadilly, London, yester for Dreytus. This was the decision Mr. Thou y, for the first time. And the poor thing stopped, of the Court of Cassation after the had vote day, for the first time. And the poor thing stopped, yes, stopped utterly as we strolled down the Boul

Mich in front of a big sign which said "Bar." Ah, 'twas only an oyster bar, but how was an English overcoat to know about the 18th amendment?

We Must Attend to That at Once. Oh, Shel-bee!
Dick: Granted, there's oceans of things to think about this week and the first three days of next. But in the grand cataclysin, please, may I use it this once (I'll send it right on to Jimmy Bendett from the place of injury, and Mr. Colso he can have it Wednesday for Al's entry into Newark), you must not forget the Linebook of 1928. It's got to be an annual event—like the Fourth of July and Christmas and everything.

Mappendixty in the grand cataclysin and asked Dr. Fortner, Dr. Lee and Linebook of 1928. 'Rah, 'rah,' rah!'

Judges deliberated upon the case for three hours. CHICAGO.—After making a charthree hours.

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The hours. The how do, we become a way station for airplanes, and to remove pressure from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the case for any other length of time to bring our aviation landing facilities up to the lawyer, submitted to an operation and the facilities up to the lawyer, submitted to an operation and the front the particular for a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which was the result of a blow from the brain, which

Throw the Horse Over the Fence Some Hay. * [Lamped in the Denver Post by J. H. R.] MAN with wife and baby come back to 2298 So. Jason to haul sakes. Last time he received

WE WISH SOME kind friend would send us mpaign poster of Al in which the ears are of rought fron. Every morning when we come back three rousing cheers, and then we discover that mebody has cut Al's ears off. We've got enough osters to last until Nov. 6th, but still, if we had one fitted with iron ears, it would save a

. PORTRAIT.

Her eyes are chary Of darkness and light. Her eyes are weary Of day and night.

Her mouth is haunted -By another mouth. Her blood is taunted By winds from the south Her words are witty,

And not to be borne. She is a city Sacked and forlorn.

SHEILA STUART.

He's Probably Voting Against Ye Ed's Candidate [From the St. Joe (Mich.) Herald-Press via G. & G.]
EAU CLAIRE MAN HAS PRIZE CABBAGE HEAD

ANY STRAY falloween ghost that comes wan-ering around on Halloween night tomorrow had otter be careful. The draw vote takers will get

RIP VAN WINKLE COMES TO LIFE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE 'NEWS .- The rebel newsp

OCTOBER 30, 1898. judges deliberated

and asked Dr. Fortner, Dr. Lee and Dr. Brown to sign as witnesses to his will, which bequeathed his brain and heart to his friend, the "able alienist," Dr. Fortner, his skeleton to Dr. Davis, and his skull to Dr. Brown. Mr. Collier was injured on March 3, 1889.

CHICAGO.—The wedding of Miss Amy Swartchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swartchild, 232 East Ohio street, to William Brewster will take place Nov, 1.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

VIENNA. — Austria Hunga through her new foreign minist Count Andrassy, has sent a note Secretary of State Lansing requesti

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 500 words. Give full no and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the PaThe Tribune.

THE AVIATION BONDS.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-A short time ag you had an editorial re-

of course, would probably bei

Funk, Neb., Oct. 21.—I note that in all your estimates Nebraska is placed in the dcubtful column. This is all wrong. Nebraska is as safely for Hoover as

SENTIMENT IN NEBRASKA.

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JOYS OF THE ROAD



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at could only emanate from Paris. For it delightfully ocentuates every natural charm, yet subordinates what were etter left unseen, but with never a trace of the artificial, uperbly soft, invisibly but lastingly adherent, Face Powder Loubigant is blended into shades that compliment the natural kin tones, and so, marvelously enhance their beauty. Subtly

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MELLON, WORK

Tear Into Smith and His Policies Over Radio.

(Continued from first page.)

"Our tariff policy has been largely esponsible for the development of anufacturing in this country. Our riff policy and our immigration poly have brought to labor the highest all wages in its history. High wages, a turn, have raised the country's pureasing power; and, as a result, we are today a domestic market of more ann 115.000,000 people of great consumptive capacity.

als of All Our Prosperity. this market lies the industrial of America. Here also lies the of American agriculture. That

United States is the largest of in the world today. If we prosperous and are not able industry, both here and in would suffer. It is inconceivms that American labor will meent to the abolition of proand allow the American standiliving to be brought down to it of Europe, or that the American could survive if the enoronsuming power of this coun-

the tariff. That is the question





The Democratic candidate, while proclaiming his belief in a restrictive immigration policy, is opposed to the equalisation fee, if that be the existing quota basis. But it should be pointed out that the present law is working in a satisfactory manner. The Theorem is no consulted the proclaiming his belief in a restrictive working in a satisfactory manner. The publican fee, if that be the case, at Omaha he came out in favor in so far as provisions can be modified in the interest of uniting families or other purely humanitarian motives.

"Most assurated a modified quota basis should not be used as an entering wedge for recogning the whole immigration question. The Republican party as the present of the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill, which is to take care of the surrough and its process and the subject."

The Parms Problem.

"The Democratic candidate, while proclaiming his belief in a restrictive with its fix full of means in five silver was the instance of any party when they ofer some readidate or any party when they ofer some reading and infractions curved any party when they ofer some reading the proving and if you satisfied yells allowed any party when they ofer some reading the subject and the Republican and infractions curved and if you satisfied yells any party when they oper some ready large the manner at beart.

Raps AI es Farm Policy.

"The Democratic candidate, has a subject as the process of the surrough and if you satisfied yells." Compares it to "Free Silver."

Mr. Mellon compared the Democratic candidate has a subject and the proving and all-pervasive government in the surface of the su

point. Nowners in that statement there a specific pledge to enact a active tariff. To be sure those signed it promised to disturb her business nor the wage scale; so did the Democratic platform of in accordance with which the terwood tariff law was subsequent-businested.

U. S. Market for Americans.

The Republican party has never ated from its historic attitude on subject. It has always believed, it believes today, that the tariff lid provide adequate protection in foreign competition. Only in this can we prevent the inundation of American market with cheap fucts, both manufactured and agiltural, so that the American farmer in have the full benefit of the great ket which has been built up.

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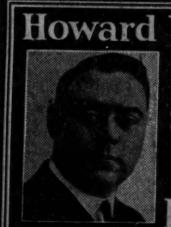
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managers figure Hoover has mough to give him the state 120,000.

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Appears to Be Leading. prespects are that the state at what it did in 1908, when a ticket and gave Taft its vote and elected Marshall, a as governor. The Demonguite likely to elect a governer to be especially active in klan-ridden Indiana. Negro craters are arguing that the Republicans are now trying to make a lily white party in the south, although in the north the Negroes have been a loyal asset. But the big argument is: "Gov. Smith couldn't possibly wear a hood." Something else which has them

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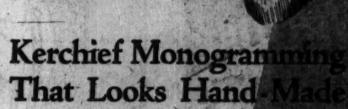
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our streets owes his liberty to this riminal lawyer."

Mr. Litsinger, Republican candidate or board of review, is opposed by thomas D. Nash, Democrat.

"Murderers, gun toters, robbers, rangsters and their political tools—are included among the crew which mays retainers to Tom Nash," Littinger said in his speech. "You may want this kind of fellow in the board of review, but you are going to know what he is, if it is in my power to ell you."

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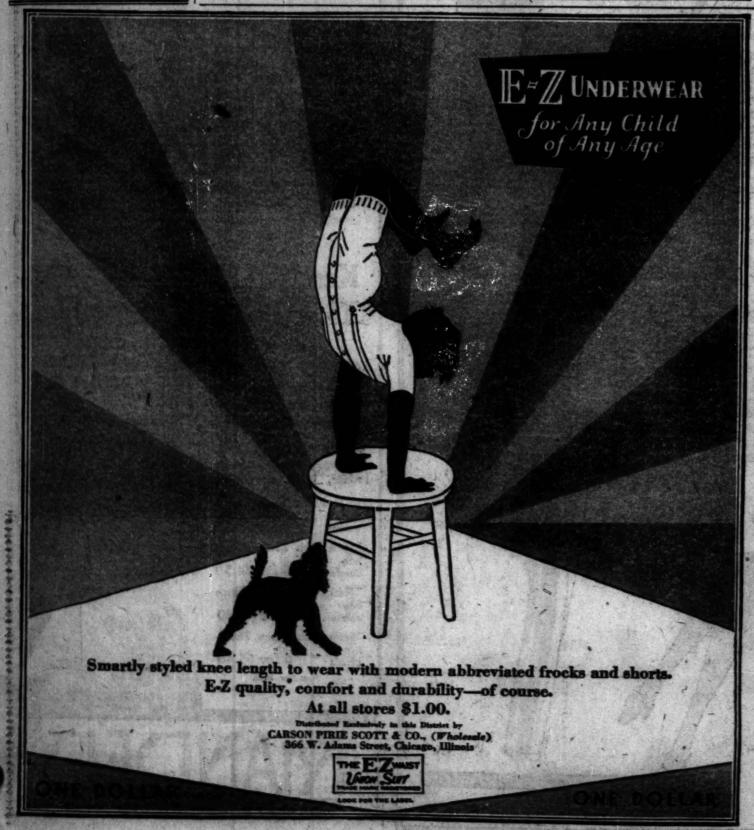
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(Pieture on back page.)

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The visitor is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and editor of The Lancet, England's medical journal, founded in 1823, and the oldest of its kind in the world. His interest is mainly in medical and surgical advancement, but he couldn't avoid knowing that a presidential campaign is in progress and so, at Northwestern university medical college he discussed surgery, education, elections, prohibition, and Chicago.

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"I don't like to wave the union jack in your face," Sir Squire declared. "Of course medical men see as they are in our country," Sir Squire the bad effects of excessive use of alcohol, and we agree there should have no great difference in their views and they are not far apart on questions of policy. You people are interested in the personality of the candidates, but with us it is not so.

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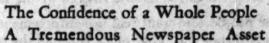
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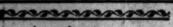
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the saloon of John Corcoran, 7338
South Racine avenue, when Darrow, alias Kostincek, held up the bartender and eight patrons with a shotgun, demanding to know if the saloon bought

Little information about the slain gangster was elicited at the inquest, North Campbell avenue, was sentenced to conducted by Deputy Coroner Joseph Dorfman at 7002 South Racine avenue, was sentenced to serve ten days in the House of Correction and fined \$25 yesierday when arraigned in Des Plaines street court before Judge John J. Lupe on a charge of earrying a pistol.

straight shooting early Sunday ended the gangster career of George Darrow, lieutenant in the south side Salits beer mob, last night was wearing a shining new sergeant's star, a token from Police Commissioner Russell for his bravery.

A few hours earlier a coroner's jury, investigating the shooting, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, commended Curtin, and recommended him for extra compensation.

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SUICIDE OF BOY BY HANGING IS INQUEST PUZZLE

The SPIRIT OF INTEGRITY

Is Reflected Throughout the Career

Judge Lindsay

of Superior Court, Law-Enforcement Candidate

for State's Attorney

Above the din of county politics, above the mist of falsifications with which mercenaries and dupes would obscure the truth, are heard the cool, clear tones of Judge Lindsay, law-enforcement candidate for State's Attorney of Cook county. They are the tones of a man who has spent his years in high school and law college classrooms; as a master in chancery and a prudent judge of a court of record. They are the tones of one who is everything that Big Bill Thompson, for example, is not. Lindsay will not dramatize himself. He detests the tom-tom, the cymbals, the hooey of partisan politics. He speaks quietly but with all the firmness of his Scottish forbears.

"Law-enforcement has been sold for many years in this county to the highest bidder . . . Officials have one day wept in public for the honor of the community and have spent the next devising new plans and schemes for fattening their organizations upon criminal spoils . . . Conditions have become unbelievably corrupt. Their continuance has aroused disgust and hatred . . . In their great desire to throw off the yoke of corruption we earnestly hope that our people will flot be led astray by their own desires and by those who will rend them if they can . . . Mingling with our citizens are 'leaders' who wear the garments of sheep but inwardly they are ravening wolves . . .

"We are one in our demands for law-enforcement . . . Let us see to it that we vote for real, not fancied or partial, law-enforcement . . .

"This city and this county must be made as safe for women and children, no matter where they may go or when, as the White House lawn in Washington . . .

"Racketeering must be annihilated and replaced with law-enforcement . . . "Mr. Business Man, I will see to it that you are delivered from the racketeers, if

you make me the State's Attorney of this county. My opponent has promised you everything on earth and the moon. His pledges are worth about 6 cents on the dollar. How can he drive out the racketeers when the racketeers are supporting his political organization? . . .

"Crimes of violence must be wiped out by complete law-enforcement . . . Organized crime and organized vice must go . . . Chicago can and must be made a law-abiding community . . .

"If the Republican candidate is elected, within one week from election day Robert E. Crowe, William Hale Thompson, Homer Galpin, John A. Swanson, Charles S. Deneen and, no doubt Morris Eller by proxy, will be seated around the same table. The kind of prosecution you vote for is the kind of prosecution you will

"Dishonesty in public affairs must be overturned until honesty in the conduct of public affairs is accepted as the natural instead of the unnatural condition . . .

"I ask all of our people who want real law-enforcement to vote for me for the office of State's Attorney . . . That office is for all the people . . . Properly party lines are not recognized when a citizen enters the portals of the prosecutor's office . . .

"The clergy of Chicago, it seems to me, and the State's Attorney should be members of one common brotherhood and that brotherhood devoted to the cause of justice through the fulfilling of the law . . . The degree of truth known and used by our people obviously determines how far society has risen in the scale of better living . . . That truth is the foundation of enduring society is a truism . . .

"The prosecutor cannot expect the full co-operation of society in his effort to preserve law and order unless society is justice loving . . . Love of justice, I believe, properly is taught in the church and classroom as well as in the home."

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Result of Survey Conducted for the Herald Tribune by the Huber Hoge Advertising Agency

The Question Asked Was: "Which Publication Do You Read Regularly?"



Sixth Paper....WALL STREET JOURNAL
Seventh Paper....TELEGRAM
Eighth Paper....EVENING WORLD
Ninth Paper.....AMERICAN
Tenth Paper.....JOURNAL

List used consisted of all the tenants in more than 100 of the most



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Park Avenue, Fifth Avenue, the Forties, and the Sixties. Home of New York's elegant apartment houses. Home of New York's prosperous residents, Yearly rentals from \$720 for a single room to \$22,000 for a cooperative apartment. The wealthiest residential district in the world. The best customers for all high-grade commodities. What paper reaches the largest number of these families? The Sun. This fact is firmly established by the Herald Tribune survey made by Huber Hoge, Inc.

the Herald Tribune is important because it gives a true picture of the relative popularity of the various New York newspapers among the prosperous, intelligent families of New York. The fact that the survey was conducted by an impartial agency, and that the list used was a remarkably large and comprehensive one, makes the findings of this survey of more than ordinary value.

Huber Hoge, Inc., is an advertising agency with a highly specialized real estate department. In making this survey their purpose was to find out which newspaper is most widely read among people of means—which newspaper is the most effective medium for advertisers of high-grade commodities.

To get the desired information, a letter and a questionnaire postcard were sent to every family in over 100 of New York's better-grade apartment

HE survey made by Huber Hoge, Inc., for houses. The letter was signed by the Herald the Herald Tribune is important because Tribune, with the request that the questionnaire postcard be returned to Huber Hoge, Inc., for tabulation purposes.

The names and addresses were secured from a number of the most prominent real estate agents dealing in high-grade apartment houses. The letters were sent to every tenant in every apartment house handled by these agents. The list used, therefore, was not a hand-picked, selected list. It was an impartial and complete list.

In all, 5,878 families received the questionnaire. Of these 1,576, or 27 per cent.—an unusually high proportion—filled in and returned the question-

The annual rentals ranged from \$720 for a single room to \$22,000 for maintenance of cooperative apartments. This means that most of the families included in the investigation were families with annual incomes of \$10,000 or more a year.



Prosperous, smart, intelligent New Yorkers. With money enough to buy what they need and want. Money enough for the better-grade necessities. Money enough for luxuries. Money enough for pleasures, for entertainment, for education.

The best customers for department stores. For real estate concerns. For food advertisers. For automobile advertisers. For all high-grade commodities, What newspaper do they prefer? What's the best medium for advertising to these people? The Sun. This fact is firmly established by the Herald Tribune survey made by Huber Hoge, Inc.

This survey confirms the statement which The Sun has frequently made regarding itself—that among the prosperous, intelligent people it has the largest home circulation in New York. That is why real estate brokers, manufacturers and retailers have found it so profitable to advertise in The Sun.



The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising

But Political Broadcasts Dominate the Air.

In the Air Tonight

#8:30-#:50—Coon-Sanders dance orches-tra, W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 1-8—Hadio floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4-7:20k). 7:30-8-Stories of the violin, featuring Tartini. WLS (345m-870k). 9-9:30-Tommy's Soiree. W-G-N (416.4-720kl. 9-10-Charles E. Hughes. NBC system. Including KYW [528m-570kl. 9-30-10-Great American Elections. W-6-N [416.4sm-720kl.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Political speeches played the most portant part in radio's offerings last ning, music's part being decidedly

The program by Efrem Zimbalist, colinist, from New York, through WMAZ, 8:45 to 9, was very brief, yet artist was in so warm and sympa-stic a mood that it became the ipal musical event of the eve-Strangely, two of his selections, chubert's "Ava Marie" and Bach's Air for G string," are so nearly llar that it is not easy to disselection was Sarasate's techni-stunning "Zapateado."

There was one point about Zimbalst's playing that the limits of space
prevented reference to folowing this
sriist's recital through W-G-N a week
ago last Sunday. This is his unique
and very interesting vibrato. His use
of this feature resembles slowly undulating waves of tone, the wave
crests being very evenly spaced,
whether during the emission of single
tones or in double stopping.

It seemed unfortunate that John
Churles Thomas, buritone, on the
Family party program from New
York, through W-G-N, 9:10 to 10, was
not permitted to have a greater share
in the entertainment. He is a glorious singer—we found that out on his
radio appearance last September, His
a a perfect microphone voice, large,
full toned, rich, true, and likeable in
svery respect. His selections last
evening were of high class songs, but
Mr. Thomas can sing anything.

For listeners who give dials a quick

For listeners who give dials a quick, turn when dance orchestras are anounced, here's the suggestion that they give W.G.N's dance orchestra he once over. They will find the one-two-three-four characteristic and he jazzy racket minus quantities. Instead will be found full rich symptonic harmonies and tones that almost say that here indeed is what syncopated music will be in the future.

Quincy Man Dies at 109:

Voted for 23 Presidents

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—
In L. Oliver, aged 109, Missourd's
est citizen, civil war veteran, reling at Shelbina, Mo., died at his
me today. Up to two years ago
c. Oliver cut and split all the wood
used in his home. He was a memof the Seventy-Seventh Illinois
antry. He was married twice. He
is a lifelong Republican and had
ted in twenty-three presidential
ections.

dent Wilson was selected for his
first term in the triangular fight
among Theodore
Wilson on that
exciting night in
November of 1912!
Hear the results
of the battle re-

ervices for Donald Shaw to Be Held This Afternoon

Jr., of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
al department, will be held at
clock this afternoon at the Shaw
nce at 450 Turner avenue, Glen
The baby died of pneumonia
urday & St. Luke's hospital.



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Political Broadcasts

REPUBLICAN.

7:15 a. m.—WBEM [389], Chicago.
Farmers "H. & H." club; music, speaker.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ [448], Chicago.
Frank B. Kellegg, secretary of state, over the following stations: WOR, WOAU, WADC. KSPB, WMAL, KJR, KPLA, WEAN, WFBL, WAIU, WOWO, WKRC, KTAB, KEX, WNAO, WMAK, WICC, KTAB, KEX, WNAO, WMAK, WICC, KMOX, WHK, KMTEN, KGA, KFSB, WCAO WJAS, WGHP, KMBC, KOIL, KYA, KFRC.

9:01 p. m.—WJZ network. Charles

9:01 p. m.—WJZ network, Evans Hughes. DEMOCRATIC. 6:45 p. m.—WBBM [389], Chicago, Col. A. A. Sprague on program of Al Smith Independent League of Illinois. 7 p. m.—WBBM [389], Chicago. Charles Lee of Missouri over following stations: Lee of Missouri over following stations:
RFEQ, KSTP, WDAY, KFYR, KTNT,
RSCJ, KMBS, KWK, KPJK, KPH, KOA,
KMA, WKBH, KSOO, WTMJ, WLW,
KWCR.

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Tuesday, October 30

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Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the day's news.
10 to 10:20—Home management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.

12 to 12:10—Good health and training 12:10 to 12:20—Morning musical (or 12:20 to 12:40—Children's stories. 12:40 to 2:30-Luncheon cor

2:30 to '3-Women's club, featuring Edna Foley, VNA. to 4-Tea-time music; Lawrence Sa-lerno, baritone; Esther Munsterman,

to 4:30—James Abbott. 5 to 5:10-Celebrity-a-Day 5:10 to 5:50—The Book Worm. 5:50 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.

EVENING

EIGHT HUNDRED!! re are now more than eight hundre in the 100 Club! You, too, can

21 PHILADELPHIA POLICE LEADERS UNFIT, JURY SAYS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—[Special.] Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—[Special.]
either all or substantially all dis
estly acquired."

ntment which startled city hall, were described as "unfit to hold public office." The grand jurors declared that after hearing and analyzing evi-dence they believed "the money re-ceived and handled by these men was

evening in its most sweeping action recommended his immediate dismissal, since it began ten weeks ago to sift the activities of gangsters and bootleggers and their reported alliance with police and politics.

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RECORD REVEALS 3 SUSPENSIONS

Leo Hartranft, a Warren avenue policeman under indictment for rob-bery and burgiary, has been suspended three inspectors, representing nearly one-half of the commanders in the grand jury condemned as "unfit one-half of the commanders in the grand jury condemned as "unfit the grand jury condemned as "unfit the police bureau, was recommended by the special grand jury this tective George E. Schwartzman and evening in its most sweeping action recommended his immediate dismissal.

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are charged with looting the flat of Harry Reilly, 2754 West Harrison street, taking \$700 worth of lamps and

FOR HARTRANFT

Lee Hartranft, a Warren avenue oliceman under indictment for roberry and burglary, has been suspended from the police department three mes and was under suspension at the time his alleged crime was competed his civil service record showed in the police was competed by the civil service commission. They were arrested on Oct. 19 after an attempted holdup. "I can't understand why Hartranft, was kept on the force so long," said Capt. Patrick Kelliher of the Warren avenue station. "He should have been dismissed long ago."

An inquiry by Thomas J. Houston, president of the civil service commission, revealed that the policeman was



SAIPE—Sophie Lifchuiz Saipe. Into the world beyond you passed away ten years ago today; your devotion, love, and kind-ness, the beautiful memory you left behind never to be forgotten. YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, SONNY, MOTHER, AND BROTHER.

Praternal Notices.

AUBURN PARK CHAPTER, NO. 167, O. E. S.—Berths Madsen, 8852 Yale-av. Eastern Star services at Auburn Park Masonic temple, 7832 S. Union-av., Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m.

IRENE BAILEY, W. M.

HENRIETTA WORKING, Secretary.

ALFELD-Emil J. Alfeld passed away at his home, St. Paul's homes, Monday, Oct. 29. Funeral services will be held at Graceland chapel Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1928, at 3:30

later.

Bol.D.—John C. Bold. Oct. 29, 1928, beloved husband of Cecelia Gibbon Bold, fond father of Jane. William, Helen and Edward, brother of Elisabeth, Maihilda. Louise. W. J., C. E. and Laura Bold. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from the residence. 612 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, to Ascension-church, corner of Van Buren-st, and Clarence-av. Interment Mount Carmeb. Lebanon. Ill. papers please copy.

CARR—Anna E. Carr of 3428 Janssen-av., fond mother of Melville John, Lawrence Albert, and Arthur Henry Carr. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Phone Stewart 0076.

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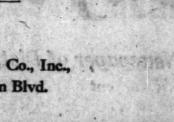
KERNOTT-John Edward Kernott,
Hoyne-av., Oct. 28, 1928, husband of
M., father of Doris J. Kernott and
C. Charles W. Bliss, brother of K. M. O.
and C. L. Kernott, Mrs. G. B. Husband
Ars. Anna M. Nadawick, Serves
chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuurday, K.
l, at 2 p. m.; interment at Mount B.

M'URADY-Margaret McCrady Oc.
residence, 1352 Washington-bird, 1
mother of John T. McCrady, Servit
burial at Tampio, Ill., Wednesday,
McMURRAY-George N. McMurray,
Kimbark, suddenly, Funeral Tuo
p. m., from chapel, 4227 Cottagn
interment Oakwoods.

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Read the FACTS!

Taxpayers will save millions by VOTING

on the Bond Issues NOVEMBER 6 th

This is to keep the record straight. Misstatements and misrepresentations are muddying the water. Voters are being purposely confused and misled by some newspapers and politicians, prompted by blind partisanship or with political axes to grind.

The voters are entitled to know the truth on what has been accomplished by the BOARD OF LOCAL IM-PROVEMENTS. They have a right to know what will be done with the money if the bond issues are approved. Therefore to clarify the situation we herewith submit for the consideration of the Chicago voters the present condition of the various improvements that have been made by the Board of Local Improvements under its present administration:

WESTERN AVENUE has been widened and finished from Fullerton Avenue to Howard Street on the north, and from 31st Street to the north line of the city of Blue Island on the south. This street is 25 miles long.

ASHLAND AVENUE is finished on the north from Winnemac to Devon and on the south from 47th Street to 95th Street.

LA SALLE STREET is practically finished from Wacker Drive to Washington Street.

NINETY-FIFTH STREET. Judgments are rendered against the city in favor of the property owners from State Street to Western Avenue. The paving of this street from State Street to Western Avenue is ready for confirmation.

HALSTED STREET (from 87th to 129th Streets). Judgments have been rendered against the city in favor of the property owners in that territory and the court is ready to render a decision in the Special Assessments for paving the street.

PETERSON AVENUE (from Clark Street to the city limits, west). Judgments have been rendered against the city in favor of the property owners in that district. The contract has been awarded for the paving of the street from the Drainage Canal west to the city limits. This work is going on.

The West Side improvements, DESPLAINES, JEF-FERSON, CANAL, POLK and WACKER DRIVE are about 75% finished.

What It Means to Chicago to Vote "YES"

If the Bond Issues are approved by the people on November 6th next and money is thereby made available to pay the judgments, the work on these improvements will be finished in this manner:

- 1. Ninety-fifth Street will be completed in full.
- 2. Halsted Street will be completed in full.
- 3. Peterson Avenue will be completed in full.
- La Salle Street will be completed in full.
- 5. Western Avenue will be completed except from Madison Street to Chicago Avenue and three or four railroad crossings for which no money is provided in the Bond Issues.
- Ashland Avenue will be completed, except the bridges and viaducts from Clybourn Ave. down over the Chicago River from Webster Ave. to Cortland St. The money necessary to complete this part is not in the Bond Issues.

If the Bond Issues Are Defeated!

If these Bond Issues are not voted, the property owners will go into court and get not only the awards that are coming to them, but interest and damages, including attorneys' fees. This will make these improvements cost many millions more than they cost at the present time, all of which the taxpayers will be compelled to pay. To avoid this, the Board of Local Improvements went before the Finance Committee with a complete statement of its indebtedness, giving the names, addresses and amounts due to each property owner who has a judgment against the City of Chicago; also the amount of money necessary to pave the streets when widened; to carry on the work of bridges, viaducts, electric lights and all improvements called for in the ordinance passed by the city to make these improvements a complete job. The City Council then authorized the placing of the Bond Issues before the people at the November 6th election. Nearly \$12,000,000 of the money to be secured by the Bond Issues will go to property owners for the payment of judgments. A large amount will go towards the payment of the amount of money due from the city for its share in paving the streets already widened.

Every Dollar Expended Accounted For

The total cost of improvements made by the Board of Local Improvements under the present administration—taking in all its activities—paving, street widening, sewers, water mains, sidewalks and damages to property owners for property taken, is \$184,954,177.66. Every dollar of this had to have and has the approval of the Finance Committee and the City Council. No individual has yet appeared to state that ONE DOLLAR OF THIS HAS BEEN MISSPENT.

Why Assessed Property Owners Should Vote "YES"

Total number of pieces of property assessed on these various improvements is 168,868. Every voter on the streets on which improvements have been made or are to be made should vote for the Bond Issues. Until final completion of streets from one end to the other they will not have the full benefit of their money. This also applies to every property owner who has paid an assessment for these improvements. The benefits of these Bond Issues to these property owners are obvious.

This is no sectional matter. All Chicago is immensely benefited. To arrest our splendid development at a time when our great constructive programs are attracting world-wide attention will be a civic disaster.

Inability to pay thousands of our citizens moneys justly due them is working a serious personal hardship on them, and by curtailing their spending power is hurting every line of business in Chicago—grocers, clothing and shoe dealers, owners of rental property, moving picture houses, etc., etc. If the Bond Issues are not approved it will be impossible to employ thousands of worthy and deserving men. Many of these have families to support. The money that would be paid them would go into the commercial arteries of the city, quickening the pulse of business and directly or indirectly benefiting every citizen.

The improvements for which the Bond Issues are asked originated with Mr. Daniel H. Burnham, the great architect of the World's Fair, who presented them to the Commercial Club of Chicago, who, in turn, passed them to the Chicago Plan Commission, and that body recommended them to the Board of Local Improvements, which is the only department of the city through which this work can be done.

In the Interest of Chicago Taxpayers—In the Interest of Vital Civic Improvements—Vote "Yes" on the Bond Issues at the Election November 6th

Michael J. Faherty-William Finucane-Ed J. Glackin-Elmer A. Brown-James Vignola

Members of the BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

The payment for this Statement of Fact has been arranged for by the Members of the Board of Local Improvements.

Not one penny is public funds. The publication of this statement is prompted by public-spirited motives. The facts concerning the Bond Issues have been so garbled that we feel it our bounden duty to correctly inform the Chicago voters.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928.

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THE GUMPS-SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

GULARS OUT

gurski, Johnson on Injured List.

ota's hopes of staging a comeback against Northwestern at Evanston next Saturday after the lowa defeat received a blow to day when it seemed certain that Bronko Nagurski, full back, and Duke Johnson, tackle, will be lost indefinitely. The extent of their injuries will

their injuries will not be known un-til specialists have made their re-* ports. Nagurski frac

r end of his spine at Iowa City yed virtually three quarters at handicap. He was under

r being kicked in the head on st piay of the Iowa game and it for the afternoin, Duke John-covered, but yesterday his car i with another near the universities machine turned over twice, caped serious injury, but the in his shoulder were torn He also was missing from practice.

the equad. Hovde's face was lly and Burdick was limping The regulars did not acrim-out the second team tried out ys against the freshmen.

REGULARS GIVEN REST

substitutes, however, were sent ugh a workout, with the reserve is being scouted for any embryonic my talent. The "D" team has no of its own Saturday and will be ursity attire for the day. In entire squad will be given an use drill tonight, the running attand the ends will receive special mien to improve the offensive, and the play will be polished up to the Gophers' powerful for-

the exception of the ends, only one doubtful position in ting lineup. That is at left t, where Bill Griffin and Heinle

eduled to scrap it out

n a Big Ten game.
Chuck Palmer took the ball lind his goal line for a memore than 100 yard run for a

Box Seats Swell Total. In 1927 the attendance that set a new record for the National league was almost 1,180,000. In the course of the session the stockholders also discussed the pennant possibilities of the team in the event Rogers Hornsby is acquired from Boston. Nothing was announced in connection with the transaction, but no effort was made to deny that both parties to the deal already have agreed upon all details. Announcement will be made as soon as Emil Fuchs, the Braves' president, gets a final count in the Sunday baseball bill to be voted on in Massachusetts next Tuesday. Threatens ckford High uad's Lives

Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]— ligh's heavyweight football members narrowly escaped asphyxiation from carbon as late this afternoon dur-mactice held in a basement building.

fumes were thrown off heater in the room and roved fatal to the play-h Arthur Lundehl had there a half hour as follows:

President and treasurer—William Veech.
Pirst vice president—William M. Walker.
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Secretary—Miss Margaret Donahue.
Directors—William Wrigley Jr., chairman;
R. A. Cavenaugh, George E. Marcy, Charles
McCulloch, A. D. Lasker, A. B. Schuttler,
Adolph Spielman, William Veeck, and William M. Walker.

or of the narrow escape came when they started practice at the high at Strenuous exercise GIANTS BUY LEACH.

New York, Oct. 29.—(P)—Announcement of the trade of Frank (Lefty) of the hearts and the d, one after another.

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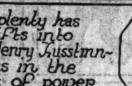
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The horn of plenty has poured its gifts into the lap of denry Jussimnand he basks in the brilliant light of power and position. Congratulations have been coming in all day to the newly elected vice-president of the Jussimn Bank



Othile poor Jon Carr, due to Henry Ausstinn's trickery is barushed. From home and friends with but a torn letter and a locket to serve as souvenirs of the happiness that once seemed just within his reach

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GIANTS BUY LEACH.

East-West Games Flavor Saturday's Gridiron Menu

Intersectional struggles, topped by for part of the game, but judging the game between Princeton and Ohio from the Marcons' showing in other State at Columbus, will feature Saturgames, Chicago will have to play much all elevens which will engage in the week's intersectional battles either week's intersectional battles either have been defeated or tied by teams on their sections.

pointing his eleven for the Ohio game on Nov. 17. These two games are considered the most important on the schedule and Coach Roper will have his eleven on edge for both contests.

Alabama, for years one of the strongest elevens in the south, will

ome north to meet Wisconsin in Mad-The southerners have been defeated once this year in their own

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

day's football schedule. With the ex-better football to entertain hopes of ception of the Tigers and Buckeyes, holding Penn to a low score. Notre Dame Meets Penn State.

in their sections.

Princeton, always a representative eleven of eastern football and especially so since Bill Roper has been in as coach, has won all its games this year with the exception of the Virginia contest, which resulted in a scoreless tie.

The Tigers defeated Cornell last

The Tigers defeated Cornell last tion for the Army at West Point. This Saturday, 3 to 0. Since the opening should be an easy struggle for the should be an e cadets, who will clash with Notre Dame in New York on Nov. 10. In

Ohio State is having a successful season. The Buckeyes, who are being coached for the last time by Dr. John W. Wilce, have defeated Northwestern, Michigan and Indiana in their conference battles.

Alabama, for vaccing at East Lansing.

Illinois is the only undefeated team to engage a conference opponent. The Orange and Blue will travel to Ann Arbor to meet Michigan. Unless the dope bucket goes topsy turvy. Illinois should win handily. Iowa, another unbeaten Big Ten

Gophers, Purple Seek Solace. Northwestern and Minnesota should engage in an interesting struggle at Evanston. Both were defeated last ers were held Saturday by narrow margins and the to a tie by Purdue. Despite these coaches and players will bend every reverses, the game will attract close effort to win Saturday's game. Case attention from fans, who always are will be Purdue's opponent at Lafay-eager to compare the caliber of of ette, while Indiana has no game fensive and defensive football played scheduled.

In the east the struggle Dartmouth and Yale at New Have Pennsylvania will come west to will command major interest despite will command major interest despite the fact both teams have been decon Stagg field. Penn met with an feated. Old Ell succumbed to the unexpected setback last Saturday at the hands of the Navy. The score was defeated by Harvard. Lehigh was 6 to 0. Coach Lou Young, how will give Harvard its final test for

Football Retrospect.

In Saturday's attempted forecast of forty football games, The Wake had 29 winners, 7 losers, and 4 resulted in ties. Season to date: 157 winners, 29 losers, 9 ties.

Referred to Herbie Hoover.

Wake: If Mr. Hoover is all his admirers claim and he did so much for the Belgian orphans, why not have him, temporarily, provide for the orphan football squad at Michigan?

Member Squad '26 and '27.

CAN MAROONS CRACK THIS DEFENSE?



Defense such as this is what Chicago's Maroons will encounter when they tackle the University of Pennsylvania eleven on Stagg field Saturday. Stopped at the line, Clifton, Navy half back, tries to climb over the pile in last Saturday's game, in which the Middies upset the hitherto undefeated Penn team.

During 1928 ever, has a strong team. Chicago should give the easterners a battle [Continued on page 28, column 2.] BY IRVING VAUGHAN. In the Wake I the News Cub stockholders gathered in the Wrigley building yesterday for their

hands without loss of time and ther sat back to puff large black cigars POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN. while listening to the glowing reports of the treasurer.

T'S about time to launch The Wake's annual campaign against point after touchdown. Iowa beat Minnesota in Saturday's most important Big Ten contest by that marsin. We did not see the game, so have no opinion which, if either, was the better eleven. BUT—for three periods neither side was able to count by the usual methods.

Even in the final quarter the two

of the treasurer.

William Veeck, who has been and will continue to be president and treasurer of the corporation, informed the gathering that the home season of 1928 had been the fattest from a money standpoint in the history of the organization; that the season's attendance at Wrigley field was only about 10,000 persons short of the record breaking year of 1927 and that, including the folks who swarmed in to witness the city series games played on the north side, the aggregate figure for the year was almost 1,250,000.

Box Seats Swell Total. by the usual methods.

Even in the final quarter the two touchdowns were made by runs of 52 and 92 yards, respectively. Now, if that point after touchdown, in itself, tells the relative merits of Iowa and Minnesota, then we don't know our football.

Illinois beat Northwestern, 6 to 0. In the final period the Purple failed by inches of a first down at Illinois' 2 yard line, from which a score would

2 yard line, from which a score would have been almost inevitable. Zuppke, at a fraternity dinner Saturday night told his hearers that if Northwestern had scored the very inspiration would have MADE the Purple kicker add the additional point for victory. No Illini would have been willing to con-cede that an eleven, outclassed in the first half, was the better team.

Purdue and Wisconsin played a 19 to 19 tie.. What a tragedy it would have been had the point after touchdown, two of which were missed by each team, decided an issue in which six touchdowns were scored.

Arguments for the additional point are that it encourages kicking and prevents ties. Punting is still in vogue, perhaps more important than ever. If encouragement for kicking is wanted, move the goal posts back where they once were and encourage field goal kicking, which is becoming

see no objection to a tied score ex-pressing their equality. Certainly that is better than one point expressing victory which perhaps is not deserved.

for Penn Tilt

Al Smith and Herbert Hoover are both and the backs piled through for gain employed in a Wells street bakery. After gain. Stagg lacks tackles, with Smith is going to vote for Hoover and Hoover is going to vote for Smith.

Capt. Weislow out for the rest of the season and Proudfoot pracclearly useless with his bad shoulder. Cushman and Krogh, converted from tically useless with his bad sho This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey guard and end, respectively, try to play tackle, but their inexperience at play tackle, but their inexperience at

PENN SQUAD RESTS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—[Special.]
—"Forget what happened in the
Navy game and stay away from
Franklin field until tomorrow," were Head Coach Lou Young's orders to the Pennsylvania varsity players when they finished luncheon today. With the exception of Leon West-gate, veteran center, all the Red and

Buttered Toast.

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Maroons Work Grid Statistics Are Fine, but Points Win the Game

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

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the shave contended that their alumning would oversubscribe the issue of tick. The contended that their alumning would oversubscribe the issue of tick of the stimulus of newspaper, notice, speculation, and unclassified ballyhoo and that therefore all ments and other immaterial data. After the games they compile this talents, injuries, sacrifices, and achievements are redundant, gratuit tous, and in a certain sense an invasion of privacy.

The last time a test of this kind was made the attendance did not attend very numerously. It may be remembered that prior to his engagement with Mr. Thomas Heeney last summer Mr. Gene Tunney expressed and relierated a desire for seclusion, and, when pursued there, retreated again to the far side of the lake.

Silent and Also Absent.

Newspaper mention and the interest of the rabble were revoluting to Mr. Tunney's sensitive nature and he felt that he could afford to indulge this aversion because it was his idea that a mysterious element which he described as his silent following, composed of refined suburbanities, would is."

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Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 29.—It is interesting he engaged in an exhibition.

The experiment was almost perfect,

HOLD MARGIN OF **FOUR LAPS OVER 2D PLACE TEAMS**

Field Is Split Into Seven Divisions.

Bike Standing

he Holland team, increased their lead in the six day bicycle race at the Broadway armory last night after another session of wild riding.

At 3 a. m. today the Holland team was four laps in advance of the Belgian combination of Caesar De Baetes and Maurits Declerck, who pulled into second place by staging jam on top of jam. The armory combination of Charley Winter and Willie Coburn and Dave Lands and Mickey Walsh, the German-American team, are tied in mileage with the Belgians but have not scored as many points in the

into seven divisions with the team of George Dempsey and Jack Costello and Alphonse Verraes and Chick Meyer trailing ten laps behind the leaders.

Walthour Sfx Laps Back. Bobby Walthour and Willie Fenn one of the teams favored to win, are six laps behind. The crowd of 5,000 cheered the efforts of the trailing combinations as they strove to regain lost

The jamming started shortly after s o clock when Bruskle caught the pack sound asleep and gained half a lap before the field started to give chase. The jam lasted ten minutes and when it quieted down the teams of R. Boogman and Spencer, Van Kempen and Rodak, and Bruskle and Bartella each had gained a lap.

Bartella each had gained a lap.
Costello started the next jam, but
was unable to hold the pace and was
passed by the teams of Van Kempen
and Rodak, the Wynsdau brothers,
and Waithour and Fenn, each of
which gained a lap. Five other teams,
which had been trailing the leading
combinations, picked up laps in jams
which followed. The field, however,
refused to chase because the lap stealers were too far behind.

Chicago's Marcons had no eazy limbering up practice season last night. There were too many giaring faults in their play against Furdue last Saturday—mistakes of headwork, execution of offense, and defensive play. Coach Stags set about to correct as many as possible.

The thige score rolled up by the Bollermakers was due directly to poor judgment on the part of the Marcons. The first touchdown was earned on a five play march over the goal, but the balance of the accress were the result of Marcons blunders. Mendehall tried to catch a punt over the back of his neck and quite naturally fumbled. Purdue scored again a moment later.

Foor Judgment Shown.

With the score 31 to 6 against them, Chicago opened up'in desperation on passes; the fact that they were in their own territory was entirely overlooked. As a result Purdue intercepted on the fact that they were in their own territory was entirely overlooked. As a result Purdue forwards, and the backs piled through for gain after gain. Stagg lacks tackles, with Capt. Weislow out for the rest of the scene and a feet of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene and gate receipts. The universal care of the scene of the gate was present and the parket of the gate which and gate receipts. The universal care of the gate of

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Wacker Drive Is Given a Poor Ride.

BY FRENCH LANE.

ras just another of those Hoom-table triumphs. When Marshall for ready to run in the stretch ept by everything in front of He was running at his best in all strides. He was going away Joy Ball and Princess Edith at

Straightening out for the run down the back stretch he was ding straight up, and seemed to vondering what it was all about. When Wacker Drive, on his own courage, made his move near the bend, Bollero steered him into cket. This knocked him back to place in the small field of six. As the stretch run started, Bollero drove Wacker Drive in 10st the rail. To get to the front would have been forced to jump a couple of horses.

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T Bollero rides Rogulah Eye in next ing's Derby, the bookmakers can be plenty of liberties with him. He that to be 200 to 1.

While Wacker Drive was losing this att. Ruane, showing a return to d form, sot up in the last strides beat Soth's Hope by a neck. Tyrol at third, but well back of the leaders, the mutuels Ruane paid \$9.82.

After serving a two months' suspensions. Loyola faces the last half of the sea-

SMITTY-THEY DIDN'T THINK OF IT



Crowd Numbers 9,000.

A perfect racing day with a fast sek brought out one of the largest sek day crowds of Hawthorne's fall ison. There were 9,000 on hand to ser and groan as Marshall Ney won. se long shot players backed him. The rorite players went down when and Dad and Garfalcon, both heaves backed, failed to keep pace and ished out of the money.

In the early running Princess Edith of Grand Dad were out in the front. If former, a 2 year old, outrain and Dad and because he couldn't to the front by the time they hit is lower bend, Grand Dad folded up of dropped out of it. Princess Editin in right along until Marshall Ney and dropped out of it. Princess Editin in tright along until Marshall Ney is of the purse.

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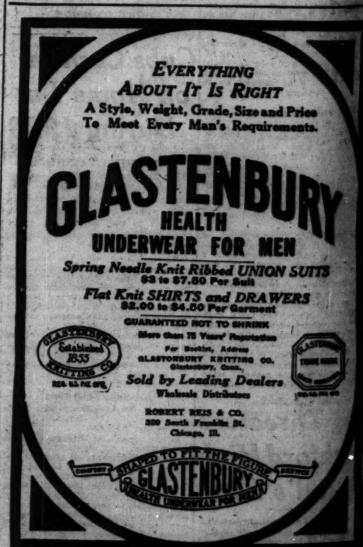
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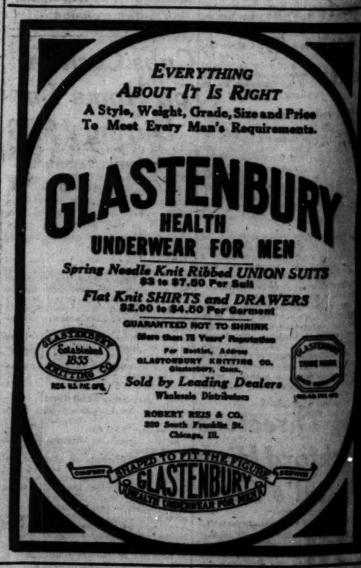
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Illini Loom as Likely Ends.

, Ill., Oct. 29.-[Special.] sob Zuppke scurried around is practice field today seek-to replace Kes Deimling. Deimling will be unable to

lewis, the giant from Wauke the has been a substitute, was into Deimling's shoes and prob-will play against Michigan. is playing his first season. Tar-who nabbed several passes in who habbed several passes in ethwestern game, and Hinton been used this fall, but Zup more wing men. Cotic to Get Trial.

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is Cotie of Muskegon, Mich., as been a squad man for three is one of the ends to be tried Clements and Chambers are and nossibilities, but have been Clements and Chambers are end possibilities, but have been back by injuries. Myers, a reteam half back, may be transit to the end candidates' squad. It to the end candidates' squad. It is a crane did not report, but most a other first stringers were back, the eased up on the men who is against Northwestern, but the of the squad scrimmaged. Gill, serve half back, starred in the Purple reserve game at Evanston, he may be worked with the varsquad. although his lack of hit is a disadvantage.

Illini Tickets Distributed.

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ICHIGAN LINE IMPROVES

rst time this season against the sated Illini next Saturday. Alfair on the defense, even when on the offense, the line finally d a drive against the Badgers,

anything. Poe, undoubtedly guard of the squad, has been ishing himself on defense an Steinke, a powerfully built b, and Squier, a veteran 212

hade, De Vos eek Chance with Walker

as and Walker hope that winner on Friday night. It is ago Shade met Walvelterweight title and the to Mickey amid howls Ever since that time bused Mickey of dodging another fight. Walker is up to Shade to win the wants to win the

Subs for Tracey.

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MOON MULLINS-AND OUT INTO THE NIGHT THEY WENT



I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR FOR A BURGLAR-YOU SEE I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE THE RADIO MAN'S ASSISTANT. WHAT? NEVER SEEN





Takes Kresky

days' practice and a chance to play against Michigan. What decision will

During Kresky absence Coach This-lethwaite has shifted Capt. Rube Wagner from tackle to guard, where he player a consistently good game against Michigan last Saturday. With Kresgy on the other side of center the Badgers will have two powerful offensive guards for their intersectional game with Alabama here Saturday. Wisconsin's coaches are making strenuous efforts to jar some 9,000 students from a state of apparent come over their football team.

A mass meeting of students has been called for Thursday night. With Wisconsin undefeated and having victories over Notre Dame and Michigan, the student body has remained unmoved. Wagner from tackle to guard, where

Badger Coach Garvey, Yale Star, Hurt; Lost Until Harvard Game

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—With the exception of Johnny Garvey and Fred Loese, every player who fought Yale's losing battle against the Army Saturday reported this afternoon. Garvey, who was badly exception of Johnny Hoben, Norman Hall, George Crile, and Jo Walker did not keep them from the gridiron. Aside from conditioning exercises they took no part in the practice. There was a scrimplay until the Harvard game, Nov. 24. Hamilton Wright of the scrubs who did not face West Point were in the lineup.

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chiesge Tribune Press Service.]

Morris, Ill., Oct. 29.—Although our national election is not scheduled until next week we had a little private election of our own down here in the marsh and what a riot it was: players who did not face West Point were in the lineup.

HARVARD MERYS LEHICH NEXT

conference game, while lesing four, the traditional send-offs were observed. Ted Frost, varsity cheer leader, attempted this fall to organize a student cheering section with the cooperation of the athletic department. Reversible cardinal and white caps were sold to men to assist in a color scheme and cheering stunts, but during the Notre Dame game only few caps were worn. Some kind of concerted cheering is hoped for at the Alabama game Saturday and Harvard is likely to use many substitute players against Lehigh, but even if this were not being planned there are several regulars who probably would not be used. Capt. French will not do any scrimmaging or other hard work before Friday, and Harvard day, and at the home coming tussie with Chicago Nov. 10, but no fore-Ted Frost, varsity cheer leader, at-tempted this fall to organize a student

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HARVARD MEETS LEHIGH NEXT. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.-[Spereturned, bearing their first Wolver-ine scalp in 29 years. Last season, not take any serious toll of Harvard although Wisconsin captured only one players, the Crimson is fortunate in that it is not playing another objec-tive game this week. Lehigh is the opponent this Saturday and Penn the following week.

day, and at the home coming tussle through plays that day. Douglas, the with Chicago Nov. 10, but no forecasts can be made until after the mass meeting.

through plays that day. Douglas, the tright end, also will be off several days and so will O'Connell, who received many severe bruises Saturday.

Bullet Ballots Elect Mr. Mallard Ruler of Marsh

voted the mallard the one and only them for a victory over Harvard.

teal covered Collins' ponds when we came out to take up positions in the blinds. Fully 600 mallards roared into the air from our pond when we walked up to the water's edge and proceeded to set out live decoys. You could look across the prairie and see other flocks circling over the shallow potholes, which always lure the puddler ducks.

It didn't take us long to make a blind in the tall, cattails and vegetation at the edge of the pond. We ran the little duck boat in the thickest of this growth, laid out shells and

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This Fact and That from Big Ten Gridiron Camps & MILWAUKEE

BY EDWARD BURNS.

port that the Yost-Wieman button-button-who's-got-the-button tourna-ship claims. When we saw h

candidate who should rule the marsh this year.

With no rules about voting as many times as you pleased we joined Collins and E. Bolen in giving Mr. Greenheaded Mallard a rousing majority while the guns popped.

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As we read the account of Iowa's glorious triumph over the Gophers we couldn't help wondering who really gets the most credit for the victory; the team as a unit; Pape who made the tying touchdown, Nelson who kicked the winning point, Coach Ingwersen, or Prof. Knight, the psychology whizz who tipped the boys off that the Minnesotans were not as impregnable as advertised.

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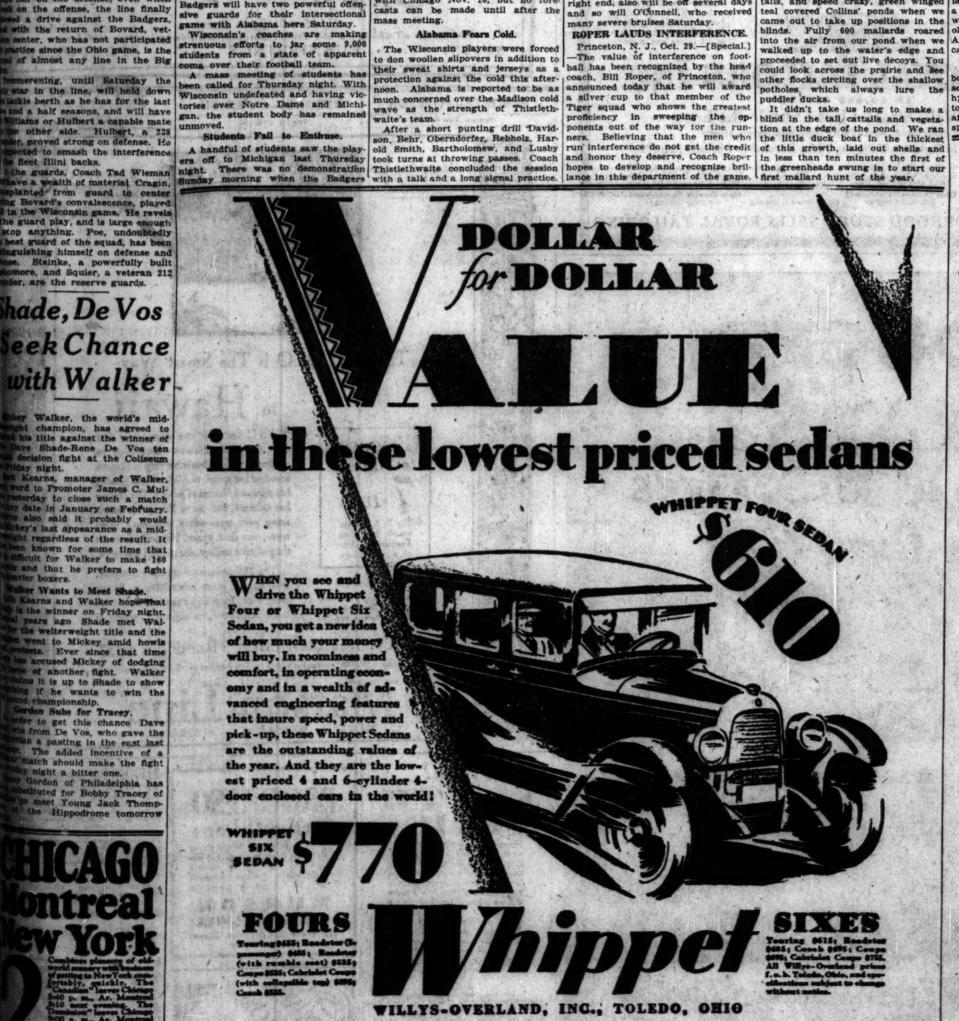


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phy of Ridge, who is in of becoming an amateur Good-by, Boys, I'm Through view of his marriage, scored 39--74, the best round of the day.

and Rubinstein of Poland. ied with Reti of Czecho-

East-West Games Flavor Saturday's Gridiron Card

IContinued from First Sport Page!

In and Marquette on the former's gridiron are the week's features in the Missouri Valley section. The Cornhuskers asserted their power last Saturday by defeating Missouri, 24 to 6.

In the South the same between Stanford and Southers California at Los Angeles. The Trojans and California station will be detected its opponent by comfortable margins. Southern California is coached by Howard Jones, former Yale player and loves coach, while Pop Warner, former Cornell player and coach at his alma mater, Carlisle Indians and Pittsburgh, is in charge at Stanford. Oregue and California at Berksley in the other game of importance on the coast.

Marguette on the former's gridiron are the week's features in the first wind the same that with a heavy thud, George Class last with the mat. / Romano, as limp as rag, was carried out of the ring an theriting through the air and litting through the air and litting through the air and litting the rough the air and litting through the air and litting the rough the wint with a least win what was through the air and litting the was twick in the litting the rough the wint will be look of the visit and litting through the air and litting the was through the air and litting the was through the air and litting the wast wind the litting the wast will be last wind the windup of the wrestling show that the mat. / Romano and little the mat with a beat and stanged by Doc Krone at the Collesum. Approximately 4.00 were in the crowd which saw Calra win what was through the air and litting the wast and stanged by Doc Krone at the Collesum. Approximately 4.00 were in the litting through

Kansas to Face Nebraska, The Nebraska-Kansas struggle a Lawrence and the one between Grin

Griffith Wins from Dillon

Tied for second were Terry McGover. Middlebrook pro, and Frank Justingernoor amateur, and Jim Noot, Lincolnshire pro, and Frank H.

see, Ridgemoor amateur, each of om had 73, the former 38—35 and latter 36—37. McGovern out team's total with two beautiful d shots to the edge of the green the 500 yard fifteenth, and sank chip for an eagle three. Other is ranged from 75 up.

Tree officers were chosen to serve her year. Jack Daray is presi-Eddie Murphy vice president, Don Hamilton secretary and direr.

Tess of the other leaders:

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JOSE CAPABLANCA

WINS FIRST PLACE

IN WORLD CHESS

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—(4)—The Cuban champion, Jose R. Capablanca, won first prize in the international chess masters' tournament which was finished here today with the playing of the fourteenth round. The other three prize winners were A. Nimzowitsch of Denmark, second; R. Spielmann of Austria, third, and Dr. S. Tartaktower of France, fourth.

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In the semi-windup, Walter Madey won the six round decision over Art Malay. Malay went down for an eight count in the third round. Both are chicagoans and met in the heavy-weight division.

Chuck Benott, winner of the middle-weight championship in The Tringung (Solden Gloves tournament last winter, won the decision over Pete Trunce of Rockford in a six round preliminary. Young Battling Levinsky stopped Nick Tatt in the second round of a scheduled four round bout. Sammy Adducci and Red Keller fought four rounds to a draw in the other pre-liminary.

Canzoneri Beats Charles: Celebrates Ring Return

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—
Tony Cansoneri, former featherweight champion of the world, celebrated his return to the ring as a junior light-weight by defeating Gaston Charles of France in the main bout of ten rounds at the Broadway arena, Brook-

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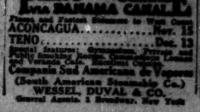


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Mr. Melvin W. Ellis, President of the Company, further summarizes his letter of October 22, 1928, as follows:

BUSINESS: The Hart-Parr Company, whose business was started in 1896, founded the tractor industry in 1900, when it built the first plowing machine propelled by gasoline, coining the word "tractor" to designate this type of engine. Since that time the Company has consistently maintained a prominent position in the

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CAPITALIZATION: On completion of this financing the Company will have no mortgage or other funded debt, no bank loans or rediscounted paper, and its capitalization will be as follows:

32,327 shares 194,262 shares

ASSETS: The audited balance sheet of April 30, 1928, giving effect to this financing, shows current assets of \$6,204,108, equal to over 10 times current liabilities. Net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities, amount to over \$255 a share of Cumulative Preferred Stock, and net current assets alone amount to over \$174 a share. From August, 1925 to date, the Company has reinvested in the business out of earnings over \$1,500,000.

SALES: For over four and one-half years the Company's sales in each quarter have shown an increase over the corresponding quarter of the previous year. Export sales, including exports to Canada, in the year ended October 31, 1927, increased 76% over the previous year, and amounted to 36% of the Company's

EARNINGS: Audited net earnings for the year ended October 31, 1927, reflecting interest savings on borrowings to be eliminated by this financing, and after depreciation and Federal taxes, available for Preferred dividends, were \$729,185 or over 3.47 times dividend requirements of \$210,126 a year on this issue of Cumulative Preferred Stock. For the eleven months, ended September 30, 1928, net earnings similarly stated were \$1,167,682 or over 5.55 times a full year's Preferred dividend requirements.

COMMON STOCK: Net earnings available for dividends on the increased amount of Common Stock to be presently outstanding, after deducting Preferred dividend requirements, have increased from \$0.83 a share in the fiscal year 1926 to \$2.67 a share in 1927, and over \$5.00 a share in the eleven months ended Sep-

With the investment of \$500,000 in additions and improvements to plants, which the Company is now making, tractor manufacturing capacity will be increased 50%. On this larger volume of business annual net earnings are expected to show a substantial increase.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of the sale of this Cumulative Preferred Stock and of Common Stock will provide funds to retire all of the Company's funded debt, and 7% Preferred Stock, and any Class A Participating Preferred Stock not converted into Common Stock, will finance additions and improvements to plants, and provide working capital adequate to finance a 50% increase in tractor sales.

MANAGEMENT: The management will continue in the hands of Mr. Melvin W. Ellis, President and General Manager, and his Hart-Parrtner associates, who have been responsible for the splendid progress of the Company in recent years.

THE NATIONAL COMPANY La Salle and Adams Streets, Chicago

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Tuesday, October 30, 1928.

At the end of June, 1928, it was operaing 185 stores, having increased to that number from 128 a year before.

20 cities throughout the country, incluing Chicago, St. Louis, New York, R.

opened in Pittsburgh. 820, or about \$150,000 per store on 135 stores, the average number operated during that year

Net profits for the year were \$1,301,-Sales of \$21,397,999 for the first nine

Likewise, net profits of \$1,882,320 for substantially larger than those for all

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Building and engineering contracts let in the New York metropolitan district for the week anded Oct. 27 were \$23,-642,200, against \$31,963,600 in the previous week, F. W. Dodge corporation reports. This brings the daily average for the first 10 months of 1928 to \$4,555,700.

Increase of 1.4 per cent, a chain of eleven department stores operating in the middle west, is announced by A.

Lipman, president of National Family Stores, Inc. The acquisition Mr. Lipman said, was made through the use of surplus funds in National Family Stores treasury, and the issuance of 20,000 shares of common stock.

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CAPITALIZATION: (As of June 30, 1928, and after giving effect to present financing)

Total Funded Debt.....

ssuance of additional bonds restricted by conservative provisions of Trust Indenture.

OTE:—There are included in the above described properties, and reflected in the capitalization and consolidated earnings throughout this reular, four minor properties in the State of California, and the utility property at San Pedro Sula, Honduras, which the Company has noter contract of purchase, and funds for the consummation of said contracts of purchase are provided for in present financing.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these \$1,750,000 bonds, together with the proceeds from the sale of \$1,000,000 par value of 7% preferred stock and 10,000 no par value shares of Class A common stock, will be used exclusively in the acquisition of the Ketchikan, Alaska, and Managua, Nicara-

SECURITY: As recently appraised by independent engineers, the property securing these bonds has a sound depreciated value in excess of \$2,850,000. Junior to these bonds the Company will have outstanding, upon completion of present financing, preferred and common stock with an indicated market value in excess of \$7,000,000.

EARNINGS: Consolidated earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries giving effect to property acquisitions provided for in the financing of which this offering is a part, for the year ended June 30, 1928, (for certain of the properties years ending April 30, 1928, and March 31, 1928, have been used) are reported as follows:

Total earnings available for all interest, as shown above, were equal to 2.11 times the annual interest charge on the total funded debt of the Company.

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She's just about alive



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NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

the boxes," he commanded Jake with a certain dignity. me a chisel," said Jake, and set himself to using it. The

first square box squeaked and groaned, but it came off. "Say," d Jake, looking within, "she's passed out, Doc." He turned wide-"Look here, Doc. Say, she's cold as ice."

tip open that other box," snapped Dr. Lester Leopold Lasten. "Then t of the way, you damned fool, and let me work. What does Bart he's got me into—murder? Lift her out, you animal. Lay her on the that's right, gently—no, flat on the floor. Now get out of the way."

bent down, whipped a stethoscope from his coat pocket, clapped the man against Patricia's ribe.

and get me a glass of water. Run—did you hear me?"



her circulation was practically stopped. That's enough in itself. But you bent her into that little box—waist muscles all twisted, lungs bent they could catch about an eighth—say a seventh—of their normality. Human beings have to breathe. Ever stop to think of that? If set of your work is as intelligent as this—"I had holes bored in the box, didn't I?"

Yes, but did you have holes bored in her lungs? They have to expand ontract. You gave them no chance—"It wasn't me, Doc. It was Louie and Jake and Evansson."

You're passing the buck to them?"

No. I'm not passing any buck. I'm sorry. Can we so shead with

Taybe, maybe not. As a matter of fact, yes. Send Jake out to the restaurant and bring her in some hot soup and some hot coffee, and butter, too. But lots of soup. Do you realize, Bart, that she undergo the strain of what amounts to a surgical operation of the hypport.

undergo the strain of what amounts to a surgical operation on top—in addition to the hypnotism—and then be all right tomorrow?" urgical operation?" queried the hawk-nosed man dully. I the other: "Were you ever tattooed, Bart? No? Well, for your tion then, it's needles. Hundreds, maybe thousands of pricks. The dn't put our nerves inside. For a good reason he put 'em right the skin." He looked at his companion coldly. "Want me to uone good jab with a needle, Bart?"

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octor shrugged. "Haven't had a chance to unbox him yet," he
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iy because he knew too much," stated the hawk-nosed man. "Had
out of the way."

ver, but why bring him here? Couldn't you have left him.

man nodged and said: "I thought of that, all right. But disof bodies ain't so easy, Doc. They turn up. So here's what I
—if we can do it to her we can do it to him. Put him through
s course of sprouts as she gets. Tell him he's a bum—say from
re. Tell him to go back to Baltimore where he lives. Change his
ta. Put a bum's clothes on him. Turn him loose."

s," said the doctor frigidly, "but I don't happen to be in the
business, my friend. I did not undertake—"

done properly yes."

done properly, yes."
d can't you do it properly?"

sturally."

cell, and they won't find anybody, will they?"

that's true," the bald man admitted slowly. "Yes, that's very true.

II. Bart, there may be something in your claim of not missing a

Hmmi Yes, I began to see it. Very well, we shall give them both

ment. We can alter his facial appearance easily enough and give him

or a twisted foot by suggestion. Hmm!" He began to smile eagerly.

a uninteresting clinic, my friend" He rubbed the palms of his two

constitutes and continued to smile.

long do we wait before doing our stuff?" Stoman asked. "My

rill take me two or three hours to set up my machinery. We nake electric connections, you know. Is there any juice in that

but we can run a cable from this house. Jake's an electrician."

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be said." The doctor spoke caustically. "Well, the minute he ck with the food, have him set up a bed in one of the back rooms. Then we'll carry the girl up and when she comes to I'll talk to on't want to be interrupted. What I have to say to her is part orram. After I've got the girl out of the way you may unbox to be a say to her is part orram. man there and handle him as you wish. He is not my concern.

And from now on, Bart Stoman," his cat-like eyes flickered

"I am in command of this house and all it contains."

In with the hawk-nose hesitated. Then: "Yes," he said, "you're

well. My present commands are these. Leave me alone with an do not interrupt. Have my boxes—that one, that one, that one out that looks like a piano—carried into the secret room. Have them carefully. Have him run an electric light wire into the give me plenty of slack. I want a socket receptacle at the end we when all that has been done let me know, and I'll finish the sill leave Jake to watch the girl."

leave Jake to watch the girl."

Jake now," said Stoman.
opened her eyes with a little jerk. She closed them again, for
to rest. If only she could rest just lie flat and rest! A man's
with gentleness. It said, "Open the mouth, please." Patricia
mouth and something warm trickled in. Coffee blessed coffee'
whispered Patricia. "O, please, my chest—"
be all right," said the voice. "Now you rest a minute."
libe all right, friendly voice! Patricia drifted away. Presently.

med hours, she opened her eyes again. A man was bending without a spear of hair on his head. Two inquiring eyes looked

d I'm a very good doctor. You need a good doctor, Miss Shane, ing—something happened," she murmured vaguely, deal happened," said the doctor.

all a mistake," said Patricia weakly

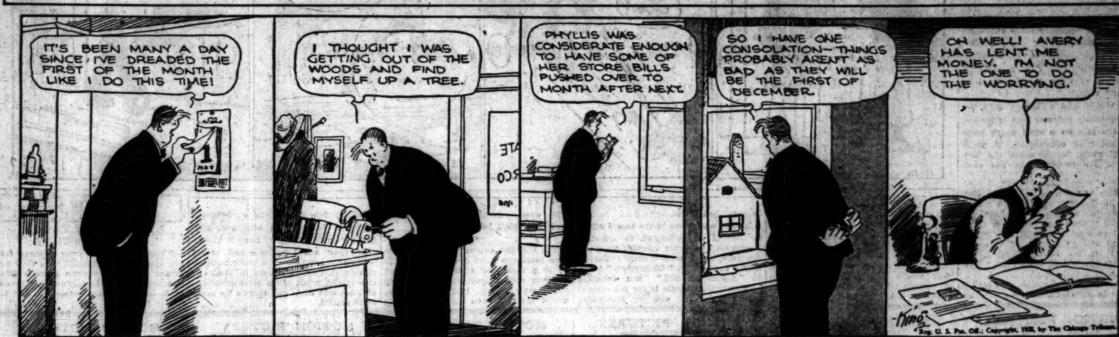
Miss Shane. It was all a mistake."

"asid Patricia happily and closed her eyes once more. "It a nightmare." she confided. "Horrible things."

of it," the voice reassured her. "You you well, it was Doesn't that make you feel better? Here! Hore! You leep again, child. I want you to eat this soup bread and

arkes

GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY SHOULD DO HIS SHARE



This Is Movie Named for Its **Minor Menace**

Wild Woman Is Feature of 'Beware of Bachelors.'

BEWARE OF BACHELORS."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Roy Del Ruth.
Presented by the Orpheum theater.
The Cast.
The Wife Audrey Ferris
The Husband William Collier Jr.
Joe Babbitt Clyde Cook
The Perfumist Andre Beranger
Detective Dave Morris

Good Morning!

Ever see a wild woman in action? Your chance has come. No subtle charms doth she get the man;

To land the chap-dead or alive is all her plan, 'Kiss me, my fool! You say you will not? WHAT!"

And on his pan the girl healthy swat. "And to my house you'll come! O, no, you say, my fair?"
With Amasonian glee and strength to match, and by his coattails

Helpless as any fly in spider's net Is he, at mercy of this mad coquette.

Why is this no-lady so crazy for this ried and everything? It's like this:

'If you end your first year without I will give you fifty thousand iron Otherwise your cousin gets the dough

The cousin, a wily, wicked bachelor has promised the wild woman half of the fifty if she can separate Dr. Davis and his adoring wife before their first redding anniversary. Which is the eason for all the picture's action and

my completely terrible poetry. "Beware of Bachelors" is a lively owdy number, boasting some pleasing ound dialogue in its impossible, fare ical story. Audrey Ferris is dear as the wife and her voice is charming Mr. Collier, who always seems so ab surdly boyish when cast in grown up rôles, delivers as the husband. Ton licketts does some satisfactory acting

As for Margaret Livingston (wild woman) whoopee! Call out the coast iries and the fire department! So thing is loose that threatens our country with destruction!

Gold Digger Digs Gold from Two Fast Dam Men "POWER."

Produced by Pathe.

Directed by Howard Higrins.

Presented at the State-Lake theater.

The Cast.

these three players in just a little while ago, aren't you? "The Cop."
And William Boyd and Alan Hale
were co-featured in "Skyscraper."
Both above mentioned pictures were

Both above mentioned pictu far better than "Power." though it boasts good acting, a coupl tography, is, on the whole, pretty low and pretty trite. Messrs. Boyd and Hale are seen as a

rival pair of lady-killing dam workers (DAM, I said) engaged in construction work just outside a small
western town where many pretty
damsels flourish. Into their lives
comes a sweet young thing from
Jersey City, who performs deft feats
with their hearts and pocketbooks.
When the midnight choe choo leaves
bearing her back to the place where
she was born, she is richer by some
\$4,500 and the boys are that much
poorer.

hands warmly in renewal of their friendship. Up steps another little stranger. "Could you boys tell me the way to the hotel. . . ?" Ah,

The Inquiring Reporter Kedroff Singers, Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rando. Question. Claire Dux, Too, Delight Critic

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question June Murrin, 3828 Lexington street, was awarded \$6. Russian Airs, Schubert's Beautifully Sung.

The Question. Do you ever wish you had neve been born?

The Answers. Miss Myrtle Marks, 530 Arlington

place, accountant — At present I do not, but there have been times when perhaps I did.
Life's events make us fickle. Life somewhat resembles the weather.
Generally I should hate to part with life.

David Asthenius, 8 South Dearborn enius, s South Dearborn and its name. Then they devoted all than dominate, and to street—No. I am always their vocal ability and musical lore real spiritual culture." world of experience. In return, I find my

greatest joy and happiness in serving my fellow man. I have had many discouraging moments in life, but each experience has left me the better for having met it.

Miss Frances Streich, 1118 North State street, insurance



expect to ever make know, only failures in

reason why any one who is at all su should wish they never had been born. Miss Marion Leighton, 401 Fullerton

parkway, insurance-I Every one is depressed lated at other times.



for a while.

Some twenty songs, by Russian composers, Russian folk songs, and non-Russian composers, plus encores, made up their program No Russian program ever is consid avenue, printing estimator—Nothing so
tragic as that that I
can recall, and I don't nations gave rise to many a fine and as that one. The event was under

BY EDWARD MOORE.

they proceeded to prove as they made their first downtown appearance at

Singers of the Imperial Opera and professors in institutions of musical learning in Petrograd they were be-

fore that city changed its government

They call themselves the Kedroff

only that and nothing more, but they are the most extraordinary four men who ever blended voices in the direction of an audience. This

this department's favorite Mozari singer, but her recital at the Stude yesterday afternoon indicated that she should be appointed to do most of the country's Schubert singing as well. She appeared before the cians' Club of Women, an announcement that filled the theater and sed the late comers to find pr grams at something of a premium. Her recital was brief, and to a cer-

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

WHO'S RAKIN' THE

LEAVES AT HOME

NOW .

cil of the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

350 PREACHERS MEET IN NEW U. OF C. CHAPEL; ITS PURPOSES LAUDED

The new nonsectarianism to which the new chapel of the University of Chicago was dedicated on Sunday met its first response yesterday when 350 ministers of seventeen denominations, members of the Chicago Ministers'

their weekly session.
Following an organ recital by Fred Marriott and music by the university choir the visitors were welcomed by Frederic Woodward, acting preside of the university. The Rev. Charles Whitney Gilkey presided.

happy that I was born to quartet singing, and they ended and privileged to live in this wonderful by making an unexpectedly high art world of experience. In

the form of it.

Prof. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford of it.

Their singing becomes at times almost a feet by making an unexpectedly high art of it.

Their singing becomes at times almost a feet by making quartet. The color of the their voices becomes at times almost instrumental in quality, and they have a heavenly sense of rhythm. The one thing in their disfavor is that they sing mostly in Russian, which cuts a reasonably large portion of their audiences in America, but their music al effects are in most cases a compensation. And occasionally for a bit of surprise, C. N. Kedroff, who stands at the left end of the line, dredges for a living; and then is not incredulous at the charge that she stole a costly necklace belonging to the mean society girl to whom he has been betrothed. The plot-thing is thickened a bit by having Mr. Norton, also pretending to come from "way-up circles, give the group at the beginning was lovely; her final one, especially two songs by John Alden Carpenter, was charming, but her Schubert group was perfection. Here was the last word in refined, beatiful tone and in the creation of mood. They were songs that most of the singers pass by, too, which would seem to indicate that the left end of the line, dredges for a living; and then have charge that she stole a costly necklace belonging to the mean society girl to whom he has then betrothed. The plot-thing is thickened a bit by having the is not have recome from "way-up circles, give the group at the beginning was lovely; her final one, especially two songs by John Alden Carpenter, was charming, but her Schubert group was perfection. Here was the last word in refined, beatiful tone and in the creation of mood. They were songs that most of the singers pass by, too, which would seem to indicate that the United States is anxious to foster peace and good will among nations? Do you believe, "he was asked, "that the is not form that the is not have recome from the is not have recome for the time is not have recome for the tine is not have recome t

Brahms in the first, some comparatively recent moderns in the second, and Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Glinkathem he displayed a sturdy, slashing the final degree of accuracy, and tendplace of delicacy.

What's Doing Today.

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EVENING EVENTS.
Company I, 343d Infantry Veterans.
Great North

THEATER "THE FIVE-O'CLOCK GIRL"

Song-and-dance play, in two acts, by Guy Bolton, Fred Thompson, Bert Kalmar, and Harry Ruby: made known in Chicago (by Philip Goodman) October 28, 1928, in the Woods Theater, with this cast:

Gerald Brooks ... Oscar Shaw Hudgins, his valet ... Jack Norton Webb. Brooks' pal ... Danny Dare Cora. Brooks flancée ... Estelle Jayne Cobb. her flancé ... Charles Watts Patricia Brown ... Mary Eston Irene, ber employer ... Lucille Haley Susan Snow, Pat's pal ... Pert Kelton Roy, Oswald's pal ... Al Shaw Oswald. Roy's pal ... Sam Lee A headwaiter ... Carl Judd

of the university. The Rev. Charles Whitney Gilkey presided.

"More than ever we need the support and cooperation of the people of Chicago, whose hope for spiritual life is centered in your churches and in this clothes, pretending, for the purposes of the plot, to be Prince Charming to Miss Eaton, it is centered in your churches and in who works in a dry-cleaning place where he has his spots taken out. He is wealthy and, in a way, a swell, but "If they disarm, they still can fight the president of the president of the president of the world ever will agree to disarm?"

"If they disarm, they still can fight with a their table knives and rabbit the president of the president of the president of the purposes of the plot, to be purposes of the plot, to be prince Charming to Miss Eaton, in the purpose of the plot, to be prince Charming to Miss Eaton in the purpose of the plot, to be purposes of the plot, to be purpose of the plot, to be prince Charming to Miss Eaton in the purpose of the plot, to be prince Charming to Miss Eaton in the purpose of the plot, to be The Rev. John R. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church federation, in this response declared that the "new teligion beautifully represented in the love-lorn Cinderella tells him so many George Bernard Shaw, popularly and in a way, a swell, but not such a swell as Miss Eaton intight with their table knives and rabbit mates he would have to be in order to line up with her social set. This replied. of the Chicago Church federation, in his response declared that the "new religion beautifully represented in the chapel is destined to inspire rather lies about herself that he is abject lies about herself that he is abject "G. B. S.," was giving an e with awe until he learns that she interview at his apartment in merely works for a living; and then hall court, a superb block of building he is not incredulous at the charge from the windows of which the Br

ance at the plano.

Howard Stein gave a plano recital which is as good as ever; for Miss Eaton's dancing, which is as good as ever; for Miss making quite a fuss about it on the at Kimball hall last night, presenting three manners of musical thought in three groups, Bach, Beethoven, and (Deo gratias!) for Shaw and Lee, who

they were here with Ed Wynn in "The Grab-Bag."

Grab-Bag."

Miss Eaton, as I have said, is dancing as well as ever; and she has more animation and apparent joy in her work than in previous appearances in Chicago. Mr. Shaw is much as he was in "Good-Morning, Dearie!" six years ago: he is alert, facile, eager, effortless, and dentrificial, and still finds a bit of difficulty in holding pitch in a sustained phrase of song, although a better song-and-dance man than most of the "juveniles." Miss Kelton, with much more to do than in "Sunny," is a real soubrette; Mr. Norton doesn't miss as & thieving man-servant right out of Molière; and there, for lagariappe, are Shaw and Lee.

Three cother questions also received brief replies:

Q.—Do you think that the nations of the world will ever agree to disarm? A.—If they disarm they can still fight with their able knives and rabbit guns, or their teeth and claws.

Q.—Is disarmament essential to the future peace of the world? A.—Disarmament is a very superficial remedy for war.

appe, are Shaw and Lee. News-Notes of the Stage.

"Interference," a popular success of last season in New-York, will be put into the Garrick a week from next Sunday, when "The Skull," according to present plans, will be transferr

to put on a piece named "The Barn,"
by A. E. Thomas, and, it is said, a
new comedy and a new song-and-dance
piece of his own writing. . . . Miss



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NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION!

Shaw Classes Knives, Forks as Armament

Spoofs Kellogg Pact; Calls U. S. Bellicose.

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Q.—Is public opinion sufficiently strong to prevent future wars? Do you think that if there were another world war in prospect the influence modern womanhood could stop it is sufficiently pacific avidence the

Greek Prince Soon to Wed French Pretender Daughter ROME, Oct. 29.—(P)—Princ opher of Greece, widower of Mrs...W. B. Leeds of Clevels engaged to Princess Franco

HAROLD!

STOP

Marriage Mart Gets "Thumbs Down' from This Writer BY DORIS BLAKE

In Kansas City there was anno an early date a convention of ne souls who seek comradeship opposite sex. I believe it was ed to be held under the auspices the Widow and Widowers' club erica. At any rate, the idea to bring together some thousand and women who, the president the organization thought, might so much liking for one another hat many of them would return as

The Widow and Widowers' club, the ws dispatch reports, was organized years ago on a mail order basis ad this first convention, if plans ent through, would mark the first casion for members to see each

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swith the idea of finding a means bringing happiness to lonesome and trying to dispel in loneliness, marriage marts, red as the promoters of this one lim it to be, or not refined, are tity dangerous affairs to get mixed with record and wished they had suffered with my recollection, a horrible with my recollection, a horrible with my recollection, a horrible with the idea of finding a means bringing happiness to lonesome poor, lonely, trusting soul in total ignorance.

The finest motive in the world might united couple's life.

The finest motive in the world might united couple's life.

They'd be open to advances, say, and perfectly willing to have it known loneliness and bring couples together. Sometimes I wish heartily that I might pass on an "Unhappy's" letter to "Lonesome Bill." But dabbling in their own community and among acquaintances of longer standing, would possibly earn them a mate of local record. and perfectly willing to have it known that they are lonesome and would welcome marriage. The same honesty of intention made known in local circles might profit them a better mate; at least one of whom there'd be some local record.

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opened each year near Chicago other central west cities and daily.

Clean feed is not towns, there is an increasing numer of suburbanites and small farm It must be fed in non perators going into the egg and fryer producing business. High prices of beef, pork, mutton, chickens, turkeys The laying house must be the and eggs have encouraged suburban home owners to raise a few chickens for table use, then keep enough hens

produce eggs for family use. Whether it pays to keep a small backyard fleck is questiond by many. An incrasing number of requests come to this department asking for information and the names of books and hulletins giving information on back-yard poultry keeping. Farmers and suburbanites who have

Farmers and suburbanites who have definitely decided to keep a small flock of layers may find some valuable sug-gestions in the University of Wisconsin's pointers on how to avoid trou-ble and losses in raising chicks. Here neck! Ha! Ha!"

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eing to the spirit of energy and any which seems to be actualting body and everything in Chicagomeon, the Needlework and Texpelld of the Art institute is busyons programs. The president, Chauncey B. Borland, and the of directors are issuing invitate guild members for a lecture heading afternoon, Nov. 13, at 3 at the residence of Mrs. Gustonethy Hudson, the British exam needlework, is to speak on bean and Stuart Embroideries." ses of chicken the following day the guild nos an exhibit, open to members erybody else who is interested, en Anne embroideries and fans, Miss Elizabeth McCormick re-G MOMENTS prought with her from Europe, play is to be housed in the wing, where other of the schibits are shown. The occa-

> ents to which society fared in large numbers last evening the dinner given by the Ameri-riends of China for James Y. C.

riends of China for James Y. C.
the Blackstone and the Kedmartet concert at Orchestra hall
was sponsored by the Y. W.
Among those present at the
sponsored Mrs. William
sh, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn,
and Mrs. Charles W. Dempster,
and Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler, Mr.
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also to be the annual meeting mild, following which tea is to

and Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, and Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler, Mr. Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mr. trs. Joseph E. Otts, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ston, Miss Marion Gheen, Miss Driscoll, Col. Robert Peck, and J. Patten.

boxholders at Orchestra hall interpretable of Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Mrs. on B. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. gton, Mrs. Cyrus H. Bently, Wilc. Boyden, Mrs. William L. dins, Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Mrs. H. McCormick, and Mrs. Charles Seabury. The program of Engranslations of Russian songs was red by a group of Junior league headed by Mrs. Tracy Turner Jr. first of a series of three Drama lectures on drama as a social will be given this afternoon at usidence of Mrs. Rockefeller Mc. Ck. Syud Hassain will speak on trama of India, Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Theodore Robinson, and Edward Hines will pour at the nich will follow the lecture. Mr. Irs. Thomas Wood Stevens, Mrs. Root, and Cloyd Head of the man Memorial theater will be of the league.

Waller Borden has been elected ent of the American Opera so-succeeding Mrs. Louis E. Yager, two year term expired with the of the American Opera com-season last Saturday.

Junior Friends of Art will hold opening meeting of the season afternoon at the Blackstone hotel. Olga Menn, president of the nization, will preside.

Paul Walker is having a few co-workers in the Ruth Hanna mick volunteers to luncheon to-w at 900, the new ultra smart at 900 North Michigan avenue. Pettit Watson, general chairman i volunteers, is to speak.

Benjamin F. Taylor is giving mer party this evening in the polo of the Ambassador East.

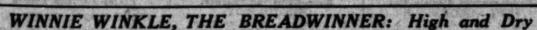
Evansion junior auxiliary of the it Welfare society will give a ween ball this evening at the ston Country club. The entire eds will be contributed to the tenance of the society's Milton as station. Mrs. Edwin Winters, sent of the organization, is being led in the arrangements by two all chairmen, Mrs. Everett Cook Mrs. Edwin E. Sheridan.

political campaign furnished for great fun in Lake Forest sht. Cyrus Edson Manierre as Sam, Macdonaid Goodwin drivteam of a pony and a donkey, Edith Harrison, granddaughter Carter Harrisons, as Miss a comprised a miniature pavith banners announcing the for President club meeting at W. C. A. hall at which Mrs. Kelairiark and John S. Miller Mrs. Albert Potter gave a before the meeting, and the ce Norton Goodwins had a pufper party thereafter.

the Woodberry Stearns Agars
the H. Templeton Browns
operly pelied with rice and
on their respective wedding
following their respective
s on Saturday afternoon,
spective and mutual friends
ther and noted the coincistures of the nuptials. The
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Ann Dixon and the former
mer were attired in gowns
ame autumnal color scheme,
of honor in brown and the
solden color. And what s
the two bridal couples had
allfornia for their honeymoon,
inownst to each other.

chard T. Crane mansion on the drive overlooking Lincoln ich has been so long unocum opened on Friday when me and her debutante daughence, arrived in town from the brief, however, for they trip only in order that Miss the assist at the debut of her lise Eleanor McCormick, on the days to say good-by to Crane when he starts off on a year long cruise around in the interests of the Field Having bade him farewell return in time for Missibut tea on Nov. 17 and in for the winter. 5242 WEST 25TH ST CICERO

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s. Watson F. Blair, William J. BryMr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell,
ard L. Ryerson, John G. Shedd,
n A. Spoor, and Mrs. Peter C.
Schaak will be missing from the
m of the first opera nighters.

Hallowe'en Plans. Halloween will be observed through-out the south park system next Wednesday night.

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New Coats Have Yokes and Godets

Bishop Hughes Likens Wise Parents Lead Wesley to Washington at Methodist Dinner

More than eight hundred representa tive Chicago Methodists gathered last evening at the first banquet of their Social union for the season to greet Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes as he begins his new quadrennium. The banquet was held at the Hotel Sherman and Edgar A. Guest of Detroit was the attraction. Bishop Hughes in his response to the words of Burt T. Wheeler, president, stated that the Methodist church always has been a creator of patriotism. He drew a parallel between George Washington and John Wesley, one the father of a country and the other the father of a clurch.

"The Methodist church never has dictated to its people politically," said Bishop Hughes, "it steadily har fought the union of church and state and shall continue to do so. The issue of a great political moral question was to satisfy his ego by controlling others, and shall continue to do so. The issue of a great political moral question was to satisfy his ego by controlling others, and shall continue to do so. The issue of a great political moral question was to satisfy his ego by controlling others, and the other the father of a country and the ot Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes as he be-

her parents at the Hotel Roosevelt until after the first of the year. Mr. Henderson will be here only a fort-

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

poor old coat surfered from inminitions.

—or perhaps one had better say pinhibitions. Wasn't it pinned up all
around the hem until it hung straight?
Didn't both creator and wearer suffer
martyrdom if there was any infringement of such regular conduct? But
dear, O dear, what a change has come
over the spirit of these modern coats.

dear, O dear, what a change has come over the spirit of these modern coats! Today the coat is as much given to self-expression as the frock itself and either at the sides or back it is apt to hang in elongated folds.

To this group of unfettered modern spirits belongs the stunning model of dark green broadcloth we have pictured today. You see that big godet of fur at the side? Well, this is of

gray astrakhan and it is not only volu-

gray astrakhan and it is not only volu-minous but it hangs perceptibly be-low the cioth hem. The tuxedo revers and the collar are also of gray as-trakhan and the sleeves trimmed in the same fur point to the new spirit of elaboration of this detail. Dropping to three-quarter length over a fitted cuff, the wide top section is slashed

at the side.

The yoke is a most important detail in the new coais and here we find a pointed back yoke cooperating with the fur collar. Groups of fine tucks radiating from the godet of fur are a final detail.

a final detail.

Green suede shoes dyed to match the coat complete this wrap, and as for the skull cap of felt, this may be also of green or preferably of gray to match the astrakhan collar.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—(Speal.)—The series of dinner parties even annually by members of time parties were being the blinet for the chief executive and to label and the blinet for the chief executive and to label and the blinet for the chief executive and to label and the blinet for the chief executive and to label and the blinet for the chief executive and to label and the label and the blinet for the chief executive and to label and the label and th

Bright Sayings of the Children

Little Jack and Junior, cousins, seldom agree. Mother talked to Jack, saying: "You are six months older than Junior. Try and get along without so much trou-

days after he came in dirty and disgusted. Mother, all sympathy, inquired: "What's the trouble, Jack?"

The indignant reply was: "I won't day on the Samaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ogden and their daughters, the Misses Helena and I. Gertrude Ogden, and Miss Mary Frazier Ogden, are sailing on Saturday on the Samaria.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 29 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. De Forest and Miss Alice De Forest, who passed the summer in England, are returning from Europe tomorrow on the Olym-

Mrs. Marshall Field gave a dinner

mistakes along the way we are helping them to travel—the way that we humbly hope is best for them. We are leading them, not driving them. You don't usually lead with a whip in your hand. papers, have suffered, this fall! It

party at the Ambassador grill this

promise again and get fighted up like
this."

F. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse returned recently from Europe
and are at Easthampton.

Beauty and Nerves Suffer if You Smoke Incessantly, Gals ter of Glencoe announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Theodosia, to Morris Purves Hull, son e

physician, Dr. Herbert Schlink, said in Boston recently about the Ameria wedd her beauty?

Dr. Schlink was a delegate to the were to the effect that they're marring their beauty as well as their nerves with the excessive smoking habit. Done in moderation, the Australian physician says, smoking and drinking will not affect women. "But," he added, in an interview, "it seems that they smoke continuously because they have all day to do it. Extreme nervousness is one of the noticeable results. They become neurotic and typical 'nerve' subjects for hospitals and specialists."

The cure? None is offered by the visiting delegate from Australia unless women take it upon themselves to quit, or be moderate.

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HEADS PACKERS. W. W. Wood, Chicago, elected president Institute of Meat Packers.



FOUND GUILTY. Louis Cicco, former dry raider, convicted of shooting Betty



POLICEMAN WHO KILLED SALTIS LIEUTENANT PROMOTED TO SERGEANT. Police Commissioner William Russell pinning sergeant's badge upon uniform of Thomas



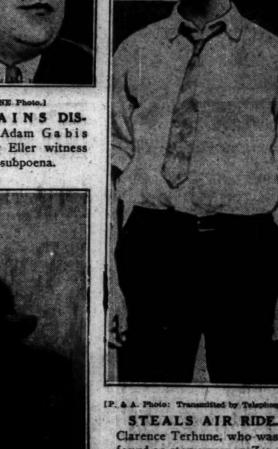
Curtin while Deputy Commissioner John Stege and squad look on.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] EDITOR VISITS CITY. Sir Squire Sprigge of the Lancet, oldest medical journal. (Story on page 18.)



SEIZED IN GRAND JURY FRAUD INVESTIGATION.

EXPLAINS DIS-CHARGE. Adam Gabis denies firing Eller witness for obeying subpoena.



STEALS AIR RIDE Clarence Terhune, who was



(Story on page 1.)

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1,600 pupils and was erected at a cost of \$2,500,000.

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NEW FOREMAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IS FORMALLY OPENED. Children on

their way to the building at Lavergne and Belmont avenues. The school accommodates

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TWENTY-SEVEN KENOSHA KNITTING MILL STRIKERS SENT TO JAIL FOR VIOLATING INJUNCTION. Former employes of the Allen A knitting mill who refused to pay fines of \$100 each for contempt imposed by United States
District Judge F. A. Geiger and were committed to the Milwaukee House of Correction by him. (Story on page 17.)



GEORGIA THRILL KILLERS INDICTED. George Harsh (left) and Richard Gray Gallogly, college students, charged with killing two men and a series of holdups. (Story on page 11.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ENJOYS A DAY OF PRIVACY ON RASKOB'S ESTATE. Left to right, seated: Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Ben Raskob, Mrs. Smith, Mary Raskob, Mrs. Raskob, Patsy Raskob, and John J. Raskob. Standing: Al Smith Jr., Mrs. Al Smith Jr., Maj. Warner, Mrs. Arthur Smith, John Raskob Jr., Mrs. Emily Warner, and Miss Evon Raskob at Raskob home near Claymount, Del. (Story on page 1.)



JOHN COOLIDGE'S GIRL MEETS HOOVER'S 50 Florence Trumbull, daughter of governor of Conne llan Hoover meet at Army-Yale game at New Haven,

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